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By The Associated Press

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U S Envoy Reports on LaGuardia Case

By The Associated Press

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DELAWARE PLANS GAMBLING CLEANUP

Special to The Star

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Marion's Co. K Passes With Death of Veteran

The photograph above taken in April of 1861 shows part of Co K just before its departure for the front At the head stands Capt Alfred Brown At the right end of the second row back of him is Henry H Cunningham father of Misses Louise and Grace Cunningham former Marion school teachers who own the photograph Back of him is Byron Thomas Although the identity of others in the group is not definitely known it is believed the man with the high hat in the background was H T Van Fleet father of the late George H Van Fleet The soldiers are facing south west at the junction of Main and Center streets The building with columns is the old courthouse facing Main street

History of One of County's First Civil War Groups Ends With Death of Samuel E Hain

THE final chapter in the colorful history of a Marion company of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry was written last week when Samuel E Hain last of the members of the original Co K died at his home in Marion

His death sounded taps for one of the first bands of Marion county men to answer the call for volunteers in the Civil war

Mr Hain's name was one of 90 *in the original list—names* that are still prominent family names in the county One by one the veterans passed away and it was only through Francis S Layton of Marion state commander of the G A R that Mr Hain's death was recorded as the passing of the last member of Co K

The Marion county company was in the thick of the Civil war part of the Army of the Potomac Its forces thinned by battles and strengthened by transfers of other troops to take the place of Marion county men who fell figured prominently in the battles of Gettysburg the Battle of the Wilderness and at Fredericksburg Other major engagements in which it took part included those at Spotsylvania and Chancellorsville Incidentally Mr Hain lost a brother in the Battle of Gettysburg

Nearly All from This County

The original Co K is believed to have been composed almost entirely of Marion county men although some of its members are listed in the *official history of the Fourth* Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry as having come from nearby communities and some from cities out of Ohio

The company along with Co H was organized within 96 hours after the firing upon Fort Sumpter April 12 1861

Its officers were Capt Alfred H Brown First Lieut W J Leiever Second Lieut William H Garrett First Sgt Samuel Cutler Second Sgt Byron Thomas Third Sgt William Camp Fourth Sgt Frank Hain Sutler First Corp John F Uhler Second Corp Abner Hutchison Third Corp Albert White Fourth Corp Sampson Ap

Its original members as listed in the Fourth Ohio history were Joshua Armstrong John Anderson Isaac Bacon Michael Becker L Abel Brocket Anson A Buenzer Lewis William Berry David Bell William Bond Solomon Boyer Samuel Boyer Jesse Beaver Daniel Booher Melvin Crowl Cyrus H. Carpenter John C Carter Cyrus Carter Henry H Cunningham Alfred W Dunt, Solomon Eplee Charles Foe Richard Fields Samuel E Hain William Huggins John G Hunt Simon Huggins Joshua J Hall John Hard Theodore G [illegible] James Imboden David Jones Jonathan Knabie John Kutcher Edward C Kistler Jacob Kuhn Samuel Kuhn John J Kade Edward Kirby Abraham Kightlinger James Kennedy George B Merchant, John P Marquis William Martin Thomas F Moon Thomas McCulloch Daniel Mather John O'Brien, John L Patten John Ball John Riggle, William H. H. Reed, Harvey W Rhodes, Theodofick Reed, John Rush William Robinson, Ralph Spring, William H. Strade Joseph Short, George W. Slack, Charles Sprague, Samuel Epley, Christian Erline, James English, Asa P Freeman Welsey Free, Timothy Fell, Frank M. Filler, Lewis Kightlinger, Melvin A. Lilly, John L. Loyd, Phillip F. Leatherby, Hiram Melly, Allen Mutchler Richard Morris Harvey Wheeler Wallace W Wilson Lafayette Welchhonce Isaac Welch Jones David T Yager Jacob Yauger Philip Yon

Pages could be written about the experience of each individual of the colorful Co K their places in the community before the war and afterward and the descendants who are still resident of Marion and nearby communities

For example William Huggins and Simon Huggins were uncles of E H Huggins Mrs Brockett was

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DEAD-END STREET SIGNALS PLANNED

Marion Auto Club Officials Propose Installing Traffic Safeguards

Directors of the Marion Auto club in their regular monthly meeting at Hotel Marion yesterday noon took action to aid in eliminating dangers of dead end streets in the city M L Baldwin secretary and L A Axe president were named as a committee to make a survey of such streets where accidents have occurred or might occur and to report their findings at the next board meeting in April

The board plans tentatively to erect reflecting signs at the ends of such streets

Step were also taken to improve warning signs in the city for the Harding memorial and home Many of the signs have been broken or marred since the last report was made two years ago Mr Baldwin said Signs which can be repaired will be repainted or reinstalled where will be replaced especially on Mt Vernon avenue

STOCKS RECOVER, HIT 6-YEAR HIGH MARKS

U S Steel Sets Pace as Upturns of $1 to $5 Sweep Market

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 5—Led by U S Steel stocks recovered vigorously in a market many pushing up $1 to around $5 a share to new 6-year highs

Buying was stimulated brokers said by a sharp advance in steel prices announced late yesterday and indications that increases in many other lines were imminent.

French monetary developments, including establishment of a free gold market, were thought to have had little market effect. Fresh labor difficulties were believed to have been a negligible influence.

U S. Steel crossed the $125 level with large blocks of shares changing hands. Others conspicuous on the upside included Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Crucible Steel, Chrysler General Motors, Montgomery Ward, New York Central Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio duPont, Goodrich and Homestake Mining

Bonds and commodities displayed indefinite trends.

Court Bill Foes Carry on Despite Roosevelt Talk

Farley and Other Cabinet Members Laud Speech Sen Burke Attacks It

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 5—While supporters were praising President Roosevelt's court reorganization address opponents of his judiciary plan gave no indication today that they intended to abandon their fight against its adoption

Postmaster General Farley declared Mr Roosevelt's speech last night would be heralded in history as one of the greatest ever delivered in this country Other cabinet members and high administration officials echoed the appraisal

On the other hand Sen Burke Democrat of Nebraska one of the most outspoken foes of the President's plan said

I commend the President for his eloquent statement of the splendid objective he has in mind for a better America I utterly condemn the method by which he proposes to meet that goal Unless checked by an aroused public his program will result in a serious setback to the onward march of democracy

Sen Berkley Democrat of Kentucky who favors the court program viewed the address as one which will put fight into the supporters of the judiciary plan but in congress and in the court

For the most part opponents chose to withhold comment. Sen

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Mothers-in-Law Absolute Rulers of Texas Today

Free Luncheon and Free Show Part of Ceremonies in Lone Star State

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO Tex March 6—Have you remember that joke about the farmer whose horse ran away and killed his mother in law?

Why said the farmer every married man for miles around tried to borrow that horse

Don't tell that one in Texas Not today brother Not today

This is mother in law day in the Lone Star state Gene Howe the self-styled lactless Texan started it Remember Gene He's the editor who brought down a boycott on himself in 1925 by writing that Col Charles Lindbergh had a swelled head Later he apologized In 1929 he criticized Mary Garden as tottering with age The opera singer replied in kind Later they became friend

Then he referred in right vein to his mother in law as the starling arms Gene hadn't meant any offense But she was hurt So he started a mother in law day four years ago

Said the son of Ed Howe the sage of potato hill in explanation

An angel of a woman does not become a shrew and a busybody or a devil in skirts and a home wrecker simply because she has a daughter or son who marries

The greatest asset a young couple can have is a mother in law

Gov James V Allred ruled the idea official for the whole state.

In Amarillo alone approximately 1 000 women are duly registered with letters of recommendation from their children's mates First they are going to a free luncheon today Then to a free show

Many Amarillo merchants have some free merchandise ready for them next year the nation's No 1 mother in law Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt is to be invited by Howe to the festivities

PRICE OF STEEL RISES IN WAKE OF PAY RAISES

Sharp Boost in Cost of Supplies and Raw Materials Also Responsible for Advance

INCREASE $3 TO $8 A TON

Standard Rails Up from $39 to $42 50 and Sheet Bars $34 50 to $37 50

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH March 5—United States Steel two billion dollar giant of the booming steel industry today laid a part of the cost increase to the wage increase it granted employes three days ago

William A Irvin president of the corporation whose employes on March 16 will receive a 10 per cent pay boost for a 40 hour week said sharp rises in supplies and raw materials also had their part in advancing prices $3 to $8 a ton effective today

The steel wage agreement signed Thursday by Benjamin F Fairless president of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp—U S Steel's biggest subsidiary — reduced the work week eight hours and provided time and a half pay for over time

New Dispute in Offing

One discordant note sounded in the harmony that enveloped the industry the meeting in Pittsburgh of part of the so-called "company unions" to discuss the possibility of setting up a rival union to combat John L Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization

Typical price increases in hiked standard rails from $39 to $42 50 a ton and sheet bars from $34 50 to $37 50 a ton

Financial circles foresaw the announcement as presaging a general increase throughout the industry but it was most producers fell in line with the trend toward higher wages.

Some steel mills in the Pittsburgh district have backlogs which run as high as 20 weeks sufficient to carry them through the second quarter Some sizes are not obtainable in less than 11 weeks

Most of this business steel men said was taken on the basis of prices in effect at the time of shipment so that the mills will obtain the benefit of the increases Sheet price advances posted today ranged from $5 to $8 a ton

Top 1926 Price Level

The new quotations bring the general level of steel prices slightly

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RAIL BROTHERHOODS ACT ON PENSION PLAN

If Ratified, Retirement Proposal Will Be Presented to Congress

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI March 5—Representatives of 21 railroad brotherhoods with a membership of 1 100 000 met today to consider ratification of an agreement with the railroads for a proposed railway retirement act

Provisions of the act was agreed upon recently at a conference of railroad executives and union officials If ratified by both a bill will be drawn for submission to the congress

George M Harrison grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks said that if the agreement was ratified by both sides its provisions would be announced at Chicago March 9

SEE 50,800 POPULATION OF MARION CO. IN 1960

Increase of 5,380 Predicted in 30-Year Period; Figures for Nearby Counties Given Following Statewide Study.

Marion county will be inhabited by 50,800 people in 1960, according to predictions made yesterday by the Ohio State Planning board at Columbus. This would represent an increase of 5,380 from the 1930 census figure of 45 420

The board, sponsored by the WPA and the National Resources committee, has just completed a scientific study of population trends in the state based on expected increases in expectation of life, in birth rate and on gains or losses by migrations.

A general shift from rural to urban areas is expected by the board to continue for at least 25 years, due to the gradual change in the state from agricultural occupations to industrial. Formerly mainly agricultural counties expect a slight [illegible] as a result of the [illegible] industrial [illegible]

The population of the city [illegible] is expected to increase [illegible] per cent, from [illegible] 1940 to [illegible] 1960. [illegible] of the state [illegible] expected to [illegible] 1940 will be 48 000 in 1950 it will be 50,000, according to the board's figures An increase of only 800 is expected for the decade from 1950 to 1960

Figures for nearby counties are

Delaware 1930, 26 016 1940, 26,100 1950, 26,200 and 1960, 26,300 The slow increase and final leveling off indicates the county's agriculture nature the board said.

Morrow 1930 14,480; 1940, 13,000, 1950 11,200 and 1960, 10,000, the drop being due to the expected farm to city shift.

Union 1930 [illegible]; 1940, 14,000; 1940, 15,000 and 1960, 16,000. The board also [illegible] Union county predominantly agricultural.

DAVEY PARDONS REFORMED CONVICT

Terrence J Cannon convicted Akron robber is free to resume his job a foreman in a Pittsburgh steel mill armed with a full pardon from Gov Martin L Davey Convicted 18 years ago Cannon served five years of the 10 year term the highest ever given in Ohio at [illegible] tentiary honor camp Arrested in Pittsburgh to answer on a minor charge he was identified as an escaped convict Waiving extradition he went to Columbus [illegible] pardon story to Governor Davey and was told Davey didn't [illegible] He is shown signing the pardon as Cannon (right) looks on (Associated Press Photo)

Carnegie Foes of C. I. O. Seek to Ally With Green

Asks Federation Leader for His Advice on Reorganization After Lewis Gets Recognition

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH March 5 — A committee of employe representatives from 18 mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp today asked William Green president of the American Federation of Labor for assistance in a fight against the John L Lewis industrial union

The committee sent a telegram to the federation president at Washington asking his counsel and advice on reorganization of the so-called company union system so that it might continue to function

C I O Recognized

The Carnegie Corp last Tuesday extended formal recognition to the Lewis union and signed a three contract agreeing to a 40 hour work week and a 10 cents an hour increase in wages

Twenty five employe delegates constituting a general council representing workers in Pittsburgh district plants earlier designated a grievance committee to act as an executive group to thrash with the corporation on hours wages and working conditions This grievance committee made the appeal to Green Its chairman is Owen Jones of Martins Ferry O

A spokesman for the representatives announced their action after a two day meeting called primarily to decide what form of reorganization would be chosen for the employe representative plan in the struggle for leadership of the workers

It was announced that no decision had been reached on reorganizing the plan but previously members hinted an independent union might be formed to contest Lewis' campaign

Lewis Units Ordered Out

Meanwhile, Green's call for loyalty to the American Federation of Labor brought quick action to oust units of Lewis' sympathizers from some federation affiliates

Green who has demanded that local unions "draw the line" between the A F of L and Lewis' rival Committee of Industrial Organization, directed the Massachusetts federation to fight the shoe workers organization committee of Lewis aids

"I personally and officially urge all members of the American Federation of Labor to extend a full measure of cooperation and assistance in this fight," Green telegraphed Robert J Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts federation.

Clash at Cleveland

Followers of the two leaders clashed in Cleveland, with 200 workers chasing federation organizers from the entrances of the General Motors' Fisher Body plant. The Cleveland Central Labor body yesterday suspended unions affiliated with Lewis.

The Maryland state federation of labor, an affiliate of Green's organization, ordered all city central bodies to throw out Lewis locals.

The United Mine Workers, of which Lewis is president, and nine other unions were suspended, but not expelled last year from the A. F. of L. for "insurrection" in joining Lewis' committee.

Green's notice to the Massachusetts federation illustrated the issue on which he and Lewis have disagreed. Green said the A. F. of L. had chartered the boot and shoe workers union to take in all [illegible] employe and declared Lewis' organizers were working through dual unions.

Green Favors Craft Setup

Green has favored organization of workers by craft machinists carpenters bricklayers etc Lewis has argued for organizing all workers in each mass production industry into one large union regardless of the work they do

The Lewis drive continues un

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PERMANENT RELIEF BILL IN THE MAKING

House and Senate Committee Prepare Program Intended To Hold Two Years

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS March 5 While other members of the Ohio legislature went home today for the week end the special relief committee remained here to study needs of the indigent and prepare a two year program for their care

The houses five member committee having received the views of welfare officials and city and county officials plunged into the task of drafting legislation

The senate committee expected to spend much of the day gathering additional information

The legislative proposals of the separate committees must be merged in conferences later

Their principal duty is to determine how much money will be needed to finance relief during the *remainder of the year and in 1938*, to what extent local governments can share the burden how state grants should be distributed, and

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GUN SALES TO OHIO CONCERNS REVEALED

Witness Before Senate Group Also Tells of Tear Gas Equipment Purchased.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 5—Robert Wohlforth, employed by the senate civil liberties committee testified at a hearing yesterday that 22 machine guns and 32 sawed off shotguns were in possession of Ohio industrial concerns.

He also told the committee that Ohio concerns spent $84,528 for tear gas and equipment during the last four years.

The registrations he listed included

Machine guns—Allen Lumber Co., Sabina, 2; Champion Coated Paper Co., Hamilton, 1; Miller Bros. Troy, 1, National Tube Co., Lorain, 1; Pennsylvania Railroad, Milford Center, 1; Peters Cartridge Co., Kings Mills, 3, Republic Steel Co Youngstown, 2, Sunday Creek Coal Co., Athens, 3, Whitaker Glass Fireproofing Co., Waynesburg, 1

Riot guns — Champion Coated Paper Co., Hamilton, 1 — [illegible]

Gas purchases—Wheeling Steel Co., Portsmouth, $186; Carnegie Steel and other companies in Youngstown, $66,900.

HIS RIGID STAND ENDS ALL TALK OF COMPROMISE

Action To Obtain Favorable Rulings Seen as President's Main Objective

ASKS ECONOMIC FREEDOM'

Chief Executive Says Changes 'Will Not Wait', Denies He Aspires to Third Term

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 5—President Roosevelt's contention that decisions by the present supreme court endanger democracy intensified today the dispute over his judiciary program and virtually dispelled hope for compromise

Congressional leaders viewed his determination to carry the issue to the people as heralding an historic struggle to reorganize the court not because of its decisions but frankly to encourage interpretations of the constitution more in accord with the administration objectives

Says Freedom Can't Wait

Addressing the $100 a plate Democratic victory dinner here last night the President declared simply

Economic freedom for the wage earner and the farmer and the small business man will not wait, like emancipation for 40 years

It will not wait for four years It will not wait at all

His words were nearly drowned by cheers from the more than 1 00 party enthusiasts crowding the brilliantly lighted Mayflower *hotel ballroom*

Mr Roosevelt his stiff white shirt gleaming against his black dinner coat, told his audience what he has been saying to members of congress that he aspires to no third term in 1940

His ambition, he said is to turn over to his successor a nation in fact, a nation at peace a nation *prosperous*, a nation clear in the knowledge of what powers it has to serve its own citizens, a nation that is in a position to use those powers to the full in order to move forward steadily to meet the modern needs of humanity a nation which has thus proved that the democratic form and methods of national government can and will *succeed*

Shouts 'God Bless Him'!

'God bless him' cried a voice across the room above a tumult of yells and applause

Speaking then of concern for the future Mr Roosevelt described the American form of government —the executive legislative and judicial as a three horse team

Without mentioning the supreme court he did not name it at all by implication he said three horses working together could plough field

If one horse lies down in the traces or plunges off in another direction the field will not be ploughed he proceeded cryptically Again cheers rang out

By this time the President was warming to *his subject* in his best campaign style At first, he had spoken deliberately, sometimes with laughter in his voice

In quick order, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of how the AAA, the NRA, the Guffey coal act, the first railroad retirement act "were successively outlawed as the child labor statute had been outlawed 20 years *before*."

"You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto that program," he reiterated after mentioning each law.

Recalling the decision which ended NRA regulation of hours and wages and the subsequent decision against a state wage law, he said these declared no legal power *existed for the nation "to deal with* its most difficult problems—a human land of final futility."

"Furthermore," he continued, raising his hand for silence, "for I am not through yet, court injunctions have paralyzed the machinery which we created by the labor relations act to settle great disputes raging in the industrial *field*."

"We hope that this act may yet escape final condemnation by the highest court," he said, disdaining the unwritten tradition whereby decisions impending in the court are not made subject of comment by officials in other branches

A decision in the Wagner act cases may come next Monday

"We cannot afford, either in-

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Roosevelt Cites Favorable Wires

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 5—President Roosevelt told his press conference today that communications to the White House were running seven to one in approval of his victory dinner speech in which he said *supreme court decisions made* achievement of his economic objectives [illegible] imperative, some new action [illegible]

HEALTH BOARD ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF NURSE

Miss Doloros McManes Leaves City Position After More Than Three Years, To Work in Physician's Office

The resignation of Miss Doloros McManes was received by the health board at a meeting held last night. Miss McManes has been employed by the city health department for more than three years and has been very popular in her work. She will be married April 3 to Dr. Edward Caplin, Jr., well known Marion physician. Miss McManes will continue her duties until that time.

Miss McManes came to Marion in September, 1933, after three years as a public health nurse at the Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. She was graduated from the Miami Valley hospital in 1931.

The board discussed a proposed WPA project for making an alphabetical file of all births and records and outlined steps to bring about a better plan of cooperation between the city's milk inspection department and milk producers throughout the county. During the discussion on the WPA plan it was brought out by Mayor Smith that the proposal is not a matter to be decided by the health board.

We have no legal right to spend health board funds to sponsor the project for the reason that all WPA funds should come from funds collected from the special WPA levy. Mayor Smith said. The project was outlined briefly by Miss Mary Ellen Kerr, secretary of the board. City Health Officer Dr. Harold D. McMillen reported that the work should be completed by the end of March.

Miss McManes will be succeeded by Miss Ruth Ann Hoffman, who has been employed for two years as a public health nurse in the city health office. Miss Hoffman is a graduate of Ohio State university and has been employed in Columbus and Cincinnati.

Miss McManes' city duties included regular periods of visits to the public schools of the city and to special calls from the principals of the schools.

Miss McManes became city nurse in 1933. After three years as a public health nurse at the Miami Valley hospital in Dayton she was graduated from the Miami Valley hospital in 1931.

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The Plan Explained

Under the proposed plan a complete alphabetical file which would make it possible to locate records through the name would be set up. The health board officials said in the project has been estimated at $50 which would provide filing cabinets, cards, typewriter ribbons and other incidentals in setting up the records. Miss Kerr said. Similar files are being made of county records in the probate court office and in the county health office, she reported.

Mayor Smith cited a recent complaint in regard to the city milk inspections and said that he believed the board should make an effort to bring about a better feeling between the producers and the

SCIENTIFIC CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

In Charge of Assembly Session at Edison School

The Scientific Research club of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school was in charge of a program given at the weekly school assembly this morning. Marion Yeagle, president of the club, presided.

Robert Wells, a member who interviewed Rajah Yogi, Indian hypnotist when he appeared in Marion recently, gave the pupils the hypnotist's answers to 40 questions of a scientific nature in an interview conducted by Citadon Parr. Among the statements made were those that women are more easily hypnotized than men because they concentrate more readily and that the more highly intelligent the subject, the more easily he or she responds to hypnotic influence. Wells and Parr gave a pretended demonstration of hypnotism.

Robert Rausch, who has made a hobby of studying snakes, gave a talk on his hobby following which one act play by Darline Watt, Robert Shively, George Reiser, Ruth Kathleen Haines and George McGuire. A recording which the club made recently at the home of Miss Grace Colvin of Elmwood drive was played and explained by Lucille Myers. Several letters were read from persons who have been prominent in recent unusual news stories.

The program included a piano selection by Ruth Smart and a saxophone number by Richard Fogle.

BLOOMQUIST, GRIES POST HIGH SCORE

G. I. Bloomquist and J. L. Gries scored 50½ points out of a possible 81 in the weekly duplicate contract bridge play-fest night at the Marion service temple. Twenty-eight boards were played. Teams competing for the average of 42 points were the following: C. C. Roberts and A. Mickley, 49; P. H. Kerr and W. G. Plehn, 47; J. L. Gries and F. M. Suggs, 43. Other pairs were Alwyn Crain, N. L. Fetterberger, J. H. Hyman, H. L. Sayers, J. W. Richards, J. L. Stout, O. F. Smith and John Zuver.

FATHER SUMME TO SPEAK IN TOLEDO

Rev. Father Edward Summe, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, will be the speaker at the thirty-first annual reception sponsored by the Toledo council Knights of Columbus which will open Sunday night in St. Francis de Sales cathedral at Toledo.

Bishop Karl J. Alter will be celebrant at the concluding mass Sunday, March 14, when he will bestow the papal blessing. Members of the council will parade from the Commodore Hotel to the cathedral for the final mass. Rev. Summe will speak each evening next week except Saturday.

SENIOR PLAY STAFF NAMED

Will Manage Production of Victoria Regina at Ohio Theater in April

[illegible] of the Harding High school senior class play, "Victoria Regina," to be presented April 19 at the Ohio theater [illegible] of the cast and the committees in charge of the production.

Helen Louise Hoffman will play the title role of Victoria, opposite Betty Ann Lehr, who will portray Prince Albert. Jeanne Cochrane will be seen as Victoria's mother, the Duchess of Kent. Peter Wagner will play the part of Victoria's uncle, King William IV. Other members of the cast will be announced later.

Miss Frances Hoffman, director of the play, said that the costumes will be of the period of Victoria's reign. The scenery will be designed by Miss Dorothy Chase, director of art in the Marion schools.

Miss Hoffman is now busy with the task of selecting the cast for the play, which will be presented in the auditorium of the Harding High school building.

RURAL POWER BIDS GO TO WASHINGTON

Awarding of Marion County Contract in Hands of REA Officials

Bids for construction of power lines for the Marion Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., were on their way to Washington, D. C., today following inspection yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Marion County Farm Bureau.

Although the board of directors of the cooperative expressed a preference for materials proposed in the bids, the matter of awarding contracts is wholly in the hands of REA officials at Washington, officials here said today. Action is expected in about 10 days.

Seven proposals for construction of approximately 250 miles of lines to serve 600 customers were brought here from Columbus yesterday following their tabulation in the offices of the Ohio Farm Bureau. The bids were submitted by contractors last week.

QUALITY OF BELIEF REVIVAL SUBJECT

The Quality of Our Belief in Jesus Christ was the subject of a revival sermon delivered last night at the West A. M. E. church by the pastor, Rev. Stanley W. Wyatt.

Most of us think Christ and His program all right but we think only when convenient, Rev. Wyatt said after telling of the congregation's belief in Christ's program. His eternal life and His ability to save. Many persons responded to a call to commit their lives to His keeping. Howard Orr led a hymn.

The junior department and boy and girl Scout troops will attend a service tonight.

MEETING HELD BY RAILWAY CARMEN

Two candidates were initiated on which 6th Lodge No. 1008 Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America met in the General Building quarters of the City Building, Thursday night.

A report on several matters pertaining to the craft was given by Chairman William Guthery. Clyde Lawson read a letter from Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme court of the United States.

ELKS MAKE FIRST LIST OF NOMINEES

[illegible] of officers was [illegible] the weekly meeting [illegible] Monday night [illegible] were received [illegible] for the election [illegible] 11 March 15 [illegible] Marion [illegible]

OFFICE TRANSFERED

[illegible] Circuit Court [illegible] county [illegible] Monday night [illegible] of police by [illegible] Chief T. [illegible] manager. Mayor [illegible] the office [illegible] of the [illegible] chief.

SONG SERVICE SUNDAY

[illegible] of songs will be [illegible] the service [illegible] Kiwanis [illegible]

MOTORIST DRAWS SUSPENDED FINE

George F. Williams II of Marion was given a suspended $10 fine and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper license plates. He was arrested by police yesterday morning about 11 o'clock on West Center street. Police alleged that he was operating an automobile with 1936 Missouri license plates which expired Feb. 10.

$10 FINE ASSESSED IN ASSAULT CASE

Nick Williams, '36, colored of 600 Harding, also pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of assault and battery and was fined $10 and cost. He was arrested by police early Sunday morning, after allegedly engaging in an altercation with Doris McCargish, colored, of the same address, officials reported. Details of the case could not be learned by officer in charge, Detective Sergeant Dewey McGeary. She was released on $100 bail pending trial later.

SINKING FUND TO TAKE DEPOSIT BIDS

Bids for depositories for funds of the Marion sinking fund trustees will be received by the trustees up until 7 p. m. March 20, it was announced today by Fred E. Fitchthum, secretary of the board. The period for which the deposits will be taken will end Aug. 1 because of provisions of the debt adjustment act, it was explained. Bids from banks must be accompanied by certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of deposit.

KITCHEN CABINET ORCHESTRA PLAYS

[illegible] food sale [illegible] Kitchen Cabinet [illegible] Thursday [illegible] program given [illegible] Kitchen [illegible] Vera Hall [illegible] under the [illegible] Mrs. Pay [illegible]

The [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Part of the [illegible]

BIRTHS

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Wilson [illegible]

200 SEE BASEBALL FILM AT KIWANIS CLUB SHOWING

Many Fans Accept Invitation To Watch American League Stars on Screen at Ohio Theater Following Luncheon

[illegible] American League baseball [illegible] to a group of baseball fans [illegible] at the Kiwanis club luncheon [illegible] Ohio theater [illegible] Ray Ball, [illegible] Ohio theater, [illegible] Kiwanis club [illegible] Babe Ruth [illegible] Lou Gehrig [illegible] Jimmie Foxx [illegible] Joe Cronin [illegible] Hank Greenberg [illegible] Bill Dickey [illegible] Joe McCarthy [illegible] Charley Gehringer [illegible] Joe Vosmik

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...Starch, 3 lb. ... 25c
...Cleanser, 2 for 9c
La France Powder, 3 for 25c
...Beans, 2 lb. ... 23c
Marrow fat Beans, 2 lb. 23c
...Beans, 2 lb. ... 23c
...Beans, 2 lbs. ... 19c
4X Sugar, 3 lbs. 21c
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...ORK Chops ..... .19
...ORK Roast ..... .19
...LANKS, 2 lbs. ..... .25
...ORK Ribs, 3 lbs. ..... .20
...ARD, 2 lbs. ..... .25
...OLOGNA, 2 lbs. ..... .25
...EO, 2 lbs. ..... .25
...RACKERS, 2 lbs. ..... .13
...EACHES, No. 2½ can, 2 for .29
...INKET Oranges, doz. ..... .25
...OG FOOD, 6 cans ..... .25
...ESH Lettuce, 2 for ..... .15
...ELERY, 2 for ..... .15
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BUTCHERING today taree delicious Beef.
DELICIOUS Beef, by cuts, 8 lbs. $1.00
DELICIOUS Chuck Roast, lb. 17½c.
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DELICIOUS Beef Boil, lb. 8c.
DELICIOUS Steaks, lb. 15c up.
BUTCHERING Hogs today.
DELICIOUS Pork Steak, lb. 18c.
DELICIOUS Pork Roast, lb. 18c.
DELICIOUS Country Style Backbone, lb 18c
DELICIOUS Pork Loin Roast, lb 21c.
DELICIOUS Pork Chops, lb. 23c.
DELICIOUS Pork Hocks, lb. 12½c.
DELICIOUS Hamburg, 2 lbs. 25c.
BUTCHERING Veal today.
DELICIOUS sweetbreads cheap.
DELICIOUS Veal Roast, lb. 18c.
DELICIOUS Veal Chops, lb. 18c.
DELICIOUS Veal Steak, lb. 25c.
DELICIOUS Pork Sausage, lb. 17½c.
DELICIOUS Livers and Tongues, lb 12½c.
DELICIOUS Pudding, Bologna, 2 lbs. 25c.
BUTCHERING Lamb today.
DELICIOUS Leg Lamb, lb. 25c.
DELICIOUS Lamb Chops, lb. 25c.
DELICIOUS Lamb Roast, lb. 23c
DELICIOUS Cut Chickens, 7 pieces 25c.
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1933 PLYMOUTH Coach, in good condition, real bargain; easy terms. See Calmer.
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'29 FORD Coupe	$ 20
'36 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan	$235
'28 FORD Coupe	$ 20
'33 DODGE Sedan	$125
'29 CHEVROLET 4-Door	$ 45
'38 FORD Tudor	$170
'28 FORD Tudor	$ 20
'36 OLDSMOBILE Coupe	$195
'29 ESSEX Coupe	$ 25
'30 OLDSMOBILE Convertible	$ 65
'29 BUICK Coupe	$ 40
'31 FORD Tudor	$ 65
'35 FORD Tudor	$140
'35 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door	$185
'32 FORD 2-Door	$ 55
'30 OAKLAND Sedan	$ 55
'30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	$ 65
'31 CADILLAC Sedan	$215
'34 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan	$175
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'31 CHEVROLET Coach $175
'29 CHEVROLET Coach ..... $ 95
'28 CHEVROLET Coach ..... $ 45
'31 DODGE 5 Sedan $250
'30 ESSEX Coach $150
'27 WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan $ 85
'33 FORD Tudor $165
'33 FORD Coupe (DeLuxe) .. $165
'31 FORD Tudor $125
'31 FORD Tudor $185
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1931 BUICK Roadster	325
1929 BUICK Sedan	95
1931 MARMON Sedan	275
1929 ESSEX Coupe	55
1930 BUICK Coupe	225
1929 OLDSMOBILE Coupe	125
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe ...	45
1931 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	275
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1930 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan
1929 ERSKINE 2-Door Sedan
1930 BUICK Sedan
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Sheep — top lambs 11, yearlings 9@9.25.
Calves — 9.00.
Cattle — steers, fair to good 7@8.50, fat cows, 5@6.50; cutter cows, 3.50@4.25; canners 2@2.25; bulls 5@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 5—Hogs 10,000, including 5,000 direct; market generally slow but steady with Thursday's average; bulk good and choice 160-320 lbs., 10.20@10.35; top 10.40; medium to good 150-180 lbs., 9.80@10.20; pigs 7.50@9.50; choice kinds up to 9.90 and better; most sales 10.15@10.35; 400 lbs. down.
Cattle 1,500; Calves 500; generally steady trade on all slaughter classes except slight weakness on common and medium steers scaling downward from 1,000 lbs.; load 1,251 lbs., 13.75; sprinkling 9.50@11.00; others mostly common and medium lightweights downward from $10; she stock fully steady; few heifers 7.75@8.50 but mostly 6.50@7.50 inarket; beef cows and cutter grades fully steady; vealers strong; bulk 7.00@8.50; few shipping weights 9.00; bulls quotably steady.
Sheep 7,000, including 500 direct; fed lambs opening slow; early bids steady on around 11.50 for best kinds; asking unevenly higher; fat sheep strong.

Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, March 5—Hogs 2,700, including 1,200 direct; holdovers 600; mostly steady; demand much improved over yesterday; good and choice 140-220 lbs., 10.75@10.80; 250-350 lbs., 9.75@10.50; 150 lbs. around 10.25; 100-120 lbs., 9.00@9.75; bulk sows 9.50.
Cattle 300, including 250 direct; nominal; low cutter cows mostly 4.00@4.25; calves 300, including 150 direct; 50 cents lower; good and choice vealers 10.00@10.50.
Sheep 500; lambs strong; good and choice 11.75; throwouts 10.50 down; short lambs 25 cents higher; top 9.25; sheep 25 cents higher; good 6.75@7.00; choice ewes 6.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 5—Cattle 50, steady; steers 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 10.00@10.50; 650-950 lbs., good 10.00@11.00; 900-1200 lbs., good 8.50@10.50; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@10.00; good 6.00@8.00; cows (all weights) good 5.00@6.00; bulls, butchers 5.50@6.50.
Calves, 100, steady; prime veals 10.00@11.00; choice veals 9.00@10.00; medium 8.00@9.00.
Sheep and lambs, 100, steady; choice 10.50@11.50; good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@8.00. Wethers: choice 3.50@4.50; medium 2.50@3.50; ewes: choice 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; yearlings: choice 7.00@8.50.
Hogs 400, steady; heavy 250-300 lbs., 10.00@25; mediums 200-250 lbs., 10.40; good butchers 140-220 lbs., 10.40; yorkers 130-180 lbs., 10.40; light lights 120-150 lbs., 9.00; pigs 100-140 lbs., 8.50; roughs 9.00; stags 8.00.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, March 5—Some woolen manufacturers covered immediate needs in original bag lines for fine western grown wools today. The volume was not large but included a number of lines.
Short French combing length territory wools in original bags brought around $1, shorn basis. Average is good French combing length fine territory ... wools in original bags ... 1.05, scoured basis, ... mills with regular ... net delivered ... ranges.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1.30 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	11¾
American Can	107
American Car & Foundry	51¾
American Power & Light	4¾
American Rolling Mill	31¾
American Smelting & R.	51¾
American Tel. & Tel.	151¼
American Tobacco B	87¾
Anaconda	32¾
Atchison, Topeka & S. F.	87¾
Baltimore & Ohio	17¾
Bethlehem Steel	81¾
Briggs Manufacturing	41¾
Byers (A. M.)	17
Canada Dry	21¾
Case (J. I.)	87¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	53¾
Chrysler	87¾
Coca Cola	147
Commercial Solvents	15¾
Consolidated Oil	10¾
Corn Products	67¾
Continental Oil of Delaware	21¾
Curtiss Wright	3
Detroit Edison	37¾
Du Pont de Nemours	131¾
Eastman Kodak	151¾
Electric Auto Lite	31¾
General Electric	37¾
General Foods	42¾
General Motors	54¾
Goodrich	15¾
Goodyear Tire	47¾
Great Northern Railway	31¾
Great Western Sugar	24¾
Hudson Motor	21¾
International Harvester	103¾
International Nickel Canada	35¾
International Tel. & Tel.	15¾
Johns Manville	117
Kennecott	66¾
Kresge (S. S.)	57
Libbey-Owens-Ford	33¾
Liggett & Myers B	111¾
Loew's	49¾
Montgomery Ward	61¾
National Biscuit	32¾
National Dairy Products	15¾
National Distillers	27¾
National Power & Light	6¾
New York Central	43¾
North American	21¾
Northern Pacific	21¾
Owens-Illinois	51¾
Packard Motor	5¾
Paramount Publix	8¾
Penney (J. C.)	109
Pennsylvania Railroad	41¾
Phillips Petroleum	43¾
Pure Oil	11
Purity Bakeries	21¾
Radio	6¾
Republic Steel	21¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	41¾
Richfield Oil	15¾
Schenley Distillers	23¾
Sears-Roebuck	61¾
Shell Union	11¾
Simmons	21¾
Socony-Vacuum	14
Southern Pacific	40½
Standard Brands	15¾
Standard Oil of California	43¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	41¾
Standard Oil N. J.	74¾
Texas Corp.	41¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	19¾
Timken Roller	29¾
Union Carbide	125¾
United Corp.	6¾
United Gas Imp.	16¾
U. S. Steel	114¾
Western Union	91¾
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	100¾
Woolworth	47
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	59¾
Total Sales	1,420,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	10¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	14¾
Cities Service Common	4¾
Cities Service Preferred	81¾
Cord Corporation	4¾

LIVESTOCK MARKET BETTER AT GALION

Special to The Star
GALION, March 5—A good market, with quality considered, was reported at the Thursday sale of Galion Livestock Sales Co. Prices were as follows:
Hogs: 175-225 lbs., 9.70@10.20; 225-250 lbs., 9.25@10.25; lights 7.50@9.10; fat sows 8.50@9.50; stags 7.00@7.50; boars 4.50@5.00.
Cattle: steers 9.00@10.50; heifers 7.50@9.50; fat cows 5.00@7.25; cutters 4.00@5.00; bulls 6.00@7.50; calves 8.00@10.00.
Veal calves: tops 10.50, seconds 9.00@10, medium 7.50@9.00; common and heavies 6.00@7.50; culls 6.00 down.
Sheep: stock ewes 4.00@5.00; fat sheep 6.00@7.00; culls 3.00@5.00; bucks 2.50@3.50; fat wethers 6.00@7.50.
Lambs: yearlings 8.00@10.00; light weights 9.00@10.00; clips 3.75 down.
Horses: receipts, three.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady: hens, heavy, 5 lbs. and up, 16c; heavy, medium 15; leghorn hens, heavy, 13c; leghorn hens light, 10c; old roosters, 8c; stags, 10c; springers smooth, 5 lbs. and up, 18c; springers, coarse, 14c; broilers, fryers, 2½ lbs. and up, 19@20c; leghorn springers, 16@18c; fat ducks, 5 lbs. and up 14c; ducks, small, 10c; geese, fat, 8c; geese, ordinary, 7c.
Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: tops unsettled; current receipts 20c. Marion markets price to farmers 20c.
Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 5—Butter, 7,554, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 29½; extras (92) 34; extra firsts (90-91) 34½@35; firsts (88-89) 33@33½; seconds (86-87) 32; standards (90—centralized carlots) 34. Eggs, 14,193, unsettled, extra firsts local 23, cars 23½; fresh graded firsts local 21½, cars 22; current receipts 21; storage packed extras 23½, storage packed firsts 23½.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., March 5—Butter—firm; creamery, extras in tubs, 35c lb.; standards, 35c.
Eggs—steady. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots, f.o.m.shed by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Ungraded 37 lbs. and up, candled fresh, selling clear, 22½c a dozen; extra firsts 36 lbs. and up, 21½c; current receipts 25 lbs. and up, 21c a dozen.
Live poultry—firm; fowls heavy, 20c a lb.; medium cowls and pullets, 21c; leghorn fowls heavy, 18c; light, 15c; No. 2 chickens, 12c; rock broilers, fancy 2½ broilers, colored, 22c; leghorn broilers, 20c; small, 21c; ducks, 6 lbs. and up 15c; ducks, small, 13c; old roosters, 13c; stags, 10c; leghorns, 11c; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 25c.
Local fresh dressed poultry—firm; heavy fowls, 20c; roasting chickens, 25c; ducks, 25c; leghorn roosters, 22c; pullets, 27c; capons, 33c; hens, 5 lbs. and up, 25c.
Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 28c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 24½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white in cases, 22c.
Potatoes, new $2.00@2.25 a bu. Hastings $2.75 a barrel.
Sweet potatoes—$1.35@2.10 a bu.

MARENGO YOUTH FINED, SENTENCED

Gets 10 Days for Jail Break and Property Destruction.

Paul Pine, 19 of Marengo was fined $50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty yesterday at an arraignment in municipal court before Acting Judge Harry L. Dowler to a charge of breaking jail and malicious destruction of property.
Pine was captured in the C. & O. railroad yards near the Farm Bureau office on Park boulevard Wednesday afternoon by police. He fled after jumping from an automobile in which the officers spotted him, but offered no resistance when they discovered his hiding place behind an incinerator near the Farm Bureau office.
At the time of his break from the city prison, last Dec. 25, he was being held for investigation in connection with a stolen automobile. He was taken into custody when he was found in company with a 17-year-old Marion boy near the scene of an abandoned stolen car, police said.

INCREASED DEMAND LIFTS WHEAT PRICES

Major Spurt at Chicago Linked to Heavy Buying in Foreign Markets.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 5—A rapidly advancing trend that developed most strongly during late dealings hoisted wheat here 2¾ cents a bushel maximum today.
Unusual strength shown in foreign markets, with a decidedly better commercial demand for wheat, did much to spur price upturns in Chicago. Houses with eastern connections were conspicuous as buyers.
At the close, wheat was 1½@2¾ above yesterday's finish, May 1.35¾@1.37, July 1.17@1.17½, corn ¾@1¾ up, May 1.01⅞@1.02, July 1.03¾@1.03¾, oats ¼@¾ advanced, and provisions showing 2 to 20 cents gain.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.31; No. 2 new white oats, 47; No. 4 yellow corn, 84.

Chicago

CHICAGO, March 5 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat—May 1.31½; July 1.15½; Sept. 1.12¾.
Corn—May new 1.07; July new 1.02¾; Sept. 98¾.
Oats—May 48¾; July 42¾.
Rye—May 1.06; July 93¾; Sept. 90¾.

Range

CHICAGO, March 5—Grain ranged:	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.34⅝	1.31⅛	1.33⅞
July	1.17⅛	1.15⅛	1.17⅛
Sept.	1.14	1.12⅝	1.13⅞
Corn			
May	1.08	1.06¾	1.08
May old	.....	.....	1.03⅛
July new	1.05	1.02¾	1.05
July old	.....	.....	1.00⅝
Sept.	.96¾	.95⅝	.96⅝
Oats			
May	.46⅜	.46⅛	.46⅜
July	.42⅝	.42⅛	.42⅝
Sept.	.39¾	.39⅜	.40⅛
Soy Beans			
May	1.32⅛	1.31	1.32⅛
July	.....	.....	1.20⅛
Rye			
May	1.01⅝	1.00¾	1.00⅝
July	1.00⅝	.99¾	1.00⅛
Sept.	.91⅝	.90⅛	.91⅛
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.49

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, O., March 5—Grain on track (carlot rate basis—nominally):
Wheat: No. 1 red 1.40@1.41; No. 2 red 1.39@1.40.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.04½@1.04¾; No. 3 yellow 1.03½@1.04; No. 4 yellow 1.00¾@1.01.
Oats: No. 1 white 51½@52½; No. 2 white 50½@52.
Quote in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotations; corn 1½c above; oats 3½c to above.
Rye unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, March 5—Treasuries: ... 43@45, 107.30; 4s, 47@51, ... 30; 3¼s, 106.26, 112.30; 3¼s, 40 ... s June, 105.25; 3¼s, 41@47, ... 19; 3¼s, 41@43 March, 107.22; ... 11, 107.13; 3¼s, 44@46, 103.26; ... 4½@19, 107.22; 3s, 46@48, 107; ... 4½@55, 105.17.
Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 106; Home own loan, 3s@52, 104.31; home own loan 2¾s, 49@49, 102.10.

AT MT. VICTORY MEETING

Mrs. T. S. Cathers and Miss Cleo Finley went to Mt. Victory today to attend a business meeting of district officers and presidents of missionary societies of Methodist Episcopal churches in the Lima district.

PLAY AT ASHLEY

A play, "Here Comes Charlie" will be given by the Ashley Townsend club Tuesday night at 8 in the high school auditorium at Ashley. The play is being directed by Cecil Gardner.

TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 5—The position of the treasury on March 31, ... receipts $51,105,814.71; expenditures ... $124,181,05; net balance $1,000,... $44,127.84.

10,000 STARTER CHICKS 10,000
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE—SALE STARTS TODAY
ONE-TWO-THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS
... DOWN FARM

STOCKS CLIMB THEN RECEDE

One to Five Point Jump Followed by Moderate Recession at Noon.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 5 — Stocks swung into a brisk recovery move in today's market under leadership of steels and rails.
Many new 6-year highs were registered in the first hour when the ticker tape fell several minutes behind. Extreme advances of 1 to more than 5 points, however, later were reduced in some instances and, near the fourth period, activity was moderate.
Opening with a block of 10,000 shares, U. S. Steel quickly pushed across the 120 mark, its best level since the depression.
Outstanding on the forward tilt were Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Republic, American Rolling Mill, General Motors, Chrysler, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, U. S. Smelting, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Johns-Manville, Baldwin Locomotive and Canada Dry.
Bonds and commodities did little either way.
Offsetting depression factors was the week-end survey of Dun & Bradstreet disclosing another step up in the business tempo.
The review said spring spending had begun in earnest with sales volumes for the week reaching a new year's high.
Retail

HARDING AREA COMPLIMENTED

Scout Council Praised by National Official for Activity and Progress

Perle I Whitebe l of Cincinnati national staff me ber of the Boy Scouts of A erica addressed the Harding Area Council on activity and progress at a banquet and short talk at a dinner meeting of the e live wire last night at the Hotel Harding

A program for the year was announced by Dr F B Willey chairman of the health and safety committee

J F Tres chairman of the training committee reported on the success of a recent training course which 31 men attended and announced plans for a second meeting for all members the week following Plans for the Boy Scout financial drive were discussed by Wilbur H Symes chairman of the finance committee

The next board meeting will be held April 16 at Upper Sandusky

UPPER SANDUSKY MOTORIST FINED

Driving Rights Also Revoked by Municipal Court

J A Stine of a Tip e dy and 25 for

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Hotel Harding

AUTO LICENSE SALE SLOWEST IN YEARS

Deputy Registrar Urges Early Buying of Tags To Avert Rush

Sales of auto lic e licenses this year are the slowest in several years with only 1 0 of the ex pected number thus far Ralph Hall win deputy registrar of motor vehicles for Marion and vicinity announced today He urges that all who have not bought their tags do so immediately to avoid the rush expected during the last few days before the deadline March 31

Between 7 500 and 8 000 licenses are to be sold at the Auto club offices on East Center street for the deadline The new marker and white tags are to be displayed after March 10 next Monday

Mr Baldwin has received 100 motorcycle tags and applications from Hardin and 25 for motorcycles but cannot issue these licenses until the state legislature forwards certificates which must be made out at the same time the license is purchased

SALES TAX CASE AT NORTON EXPLAINED

Mrs Maude Lilley operator of a gasoline station at Norton today called to the attention of The Star reporter in last nights edition which he believ might have been misunderstood It told of a $25 fine being assessed against her in a justice of peace court at Delaware for failure of her clerk to collect the state sales tax

Mrs Lilley said she was not arrested but appeared in court in response to a summons left for her by constable and that she did not plead guilty but was fined after a hearing The clerks failure to collect the tax she said occurred in her absence Justice John F Schweitzer held she was responsible as proprietor for the actions of the clerk The charge was filed by a special state tax investigator

BRAKE SERVICE TO BE IN NEW GARAGE

Jennings Will Occupy East of Chrysler Agency Building

The Jennings Supe Brake Service will occupy the west half of the new garage building now under construction at 110 West Center street It was announced today by officials of the firm The brake service section of the building will be 60 by 50 feet The new location will be occupied in about three weeks The Jenings firm now is in the Haleman Chevrolet Co building on West Center street

ELECTRIC TALK SERIES ENDED

Ohio State University Professor and Fire Chief McFarland Speak to Farmers

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

PENSION BOARD MEETS

BISHOP BITES

CASHEWS—SATURDAY

Extra large

LEGION HEAD TO SPEAK

Post Commander Lot No 109 American Legion has been invited to hear Homer L Chaillaux national Legion man d r of American Legion when it appears Tuesday night at a meeting of Marion Post He will speak on Americanism

DROP CHECK CHARGE

A charge of fraud filed in municipal court against Herbert L Jones 218 Bell Brook street was dismissed yesterday on motion of the prosecution The charge filed March 3 by J A Rinehart alleged that Jones had issued a $5 check on Feb 6 with the intent to defraud

CONDITION IMPROVES

CLEAN ASHLEY SERVICE

EUCHRE PARTY

MEET TONIGHT

INFANT STRICKEN NEAR PROSPECT

Special to The Star

PROSPECT O March Opal A Seiter 8 week old daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Seiter of the Prospect rural northeast of Iberia died this morning after a short illness The baby was born Jan 20 to Mr and Mrs the ja

Three brothers and a sister Carl Gerald Donald and Irene all at home The mother was formerly Miss Ruth Ehret The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Prospect Lutheran church Burial will be made in the Union Glen Memorial park

1936 REPORT MADE ON JUNIOR C. OF C.

Ranks as Banner Year With Numerous Activities and Acquiring Club Rooms

Annual report of the financial status of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce was presented at its regular meeting last night by Marion McKeever It showed 1936 as a banner year with approximately $1 809 passing through the books Acquisition of the club rooms was made in 1936 and $500 in office equipment and club room furnishings were purchased

Activities of the club included the annual golden gloves boxing tournament school for drivers a get out the vote campaign last fall and participation in numerous community drives Several dances were held also Deficit at the close of the year was $100

Following the meeting between 70 and 75 members were conducted on a tour of the ntial fire station by Chief McClelland who gave a talk on the operation of the department and on safety practices Interesting to members was the discovery that a fire hose must be washed and dried out after each use by hanging it inside the fire truck As many hose are in storage or are being dried as are on the trucks at any one time the chief said

The tour was arranged by the program committee for I Robert Brunt and Howard Rau

It was decided to hold a stag party at the next meeting March 18 Thurston Myers social chairman will be in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Leo Corrigan Harold Jennings and Charles Chancellor

Charles Kelleher president announced a dance being planned for Apr 30

DIRECTORS NAMED

PUCKETTS Mrs Wm P Wildermuth was elected director and Mrs Lee was named a new director when the Crawford Electric Cooperative association met at Holmes Liberty school Thursday night

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

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BIRTHDAY PARTY NEAR MT GILEAD

About 40 relatives surprised Murl West of near Mt Gilead Saturday evening in honor of his forty first birthday anniversary The occasion also marked the twentieth birthday anniversary of James McPeek Entertainment included guitar music by Ralph Gregory Cards were played A basket supper was served Present were Mr and Mrs Murl West and children Helen George and Raymond Mr and Mrs Alva Coykendall and children Wesley Donny and Rex Mr and Mrs Roy Schroto and daughter Mildred Ralph and Vincent Gregory Mr and Mrs John Geiser and family Mr and Mrs Raymond West and children DeWayne Lucas Phillip and Jessie of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Kenneth Coykendall of Marion Mr and Mrs Lloyd M Peck Mr and Mrs Cary McPeek and children James Donald and Billy of Edison

NOTICE OF TURBE SALE

SOIL CONSERVATION MEETINGS MAPPED

A series of educational meetings for town ship committees for the 1937 soil conservation program is being conducted this week by County Farm Agent S I Anderson and members of the county conservation committee The meetings are being held in the afternoons in common pleas court room at the courthouse

Local officials are being instructed in preparation for meetings to be held the last of this month in all townships Mr Anderson will

PLAN FEDERAL CASE AGAINST M'CLASKY

Bureau of Investigation Agent Preparing Charge of Transporting Auto

James M Clas

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MRS JANE THOMAS DIES NEAR RADNOR

Funeral Services to Take Place Sunday

Special to The Star

RADNOR March Mrs Jan Thomas 84 a native of Wales died 6 3 p m yesterday at her home le mile east of her She was the widow of W J Thomas who died Oct 21 1927

Mr and Mrs Thomas came to Marion in 1889 Surviving are two daughters Mrs Roy Mohr of Delaware and Mrs Ward Coffman of Zanesville and five sons Edward Thomas of Bellepoint George Thomas of Prospect David William and Richard Thomas of Radnor Twenty five grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Sunday at the Congregational church of which Mrs Thomas was a member Rev J George Peters of Bowling Green will officiate and burial will be made in the Radnor cemetery

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

ARREST PAIR FOR UNION CO OFFICERS

Marion Marysville Men Suspects in Stock Theft

Two men were arrested by police here last night in connection with the theft of livestock in Union county police h

The men Paul Kerr 30 North Prospect street and Don Dale Ramsey 1 were taken to the police about 8 o'clock They were turned over to Homer S Rowe of the and taken to the county Marysville jail The taken into custody with the theft of hogs in Union county police h

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Boys Smart Dress Shirt Patterns

49c

Manni h ties in fas color patterns pla ns

Sale! Union Suits

Regular 70c 64c

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SHOE WEEK SALE!

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Sanforized Shrunk 81

New smart patterns Soft, wiltproo Kent collars. Men's Hard Sewn Ties 49c

SALE! HOS

Ringless! 4

4-thread chiffons P Flattering dull finish. F joined Also service.

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96 Napkins for **$1.29**

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Gift Size Cashmere Boquet Lotion Given
With a 50c purchase of the following

Colgate Toilet Soap	Colgate Dental Cream		Cashmere Boquet SOAP	Cashmere Boquet TALCUM
5 for 27c	19c	33c	3 for 25c	15c

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500 Sheet Box
31c Box

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Early Spring's most outstanding value fresh new designs suitable for all types of apparel easy to cut easy to sew will wash or clean without fading

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Every piece tub fast all new Spring Patterns

New Spring Fabrics
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Sheer Dainty Dimities colorful Printed Batistes bold, striking designs in sheer lawns Piques in plain colors woven color seersuckers in genuine Scotch Plaids and remember the price of all these new Spring fabrics is only 29c a yd

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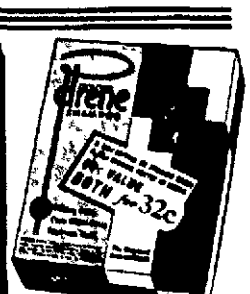

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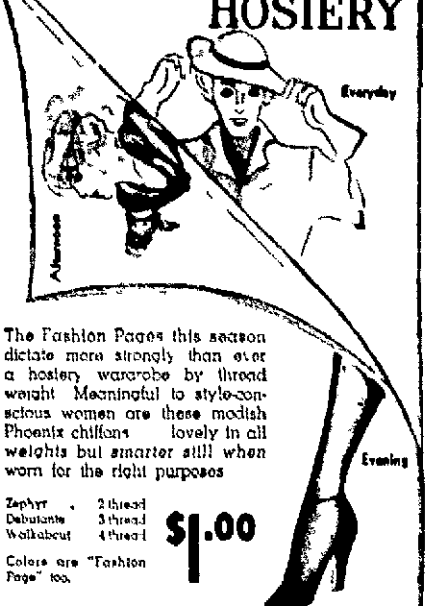

The Fashion Pages this season dictate more strongly than ever a hosiery wardrobe by thread weight Meaningful to style-conscious women are these modish Phoenix chiffons lovely in all weights but smarter still when worn for the right purposes

Zephyr 2 thread
Debutante 3 thread
Walkabout 4 thread
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81x90 in. Bleached Sheets Saturday 74c
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59c Lunch Cloths, 52x52 in. Size 39c

10c Turkish Wash Cloths Saturday **5c**
19c Cannon Bath Towels, Saturday **14c**
35c Double Thread Turkish Towels **25c**

Boys' Spring
SWEATERS
$1.65
French Spun Zephyr 100% pure wool slip overs with bright colored stripes or plain colors with fancy trims
ZIPPER SWEATERS
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Full length Zippers Sizes 8 and 10

Your Boy's Easter Outfit

"Boy Blue" Shirts
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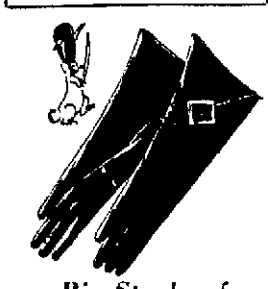

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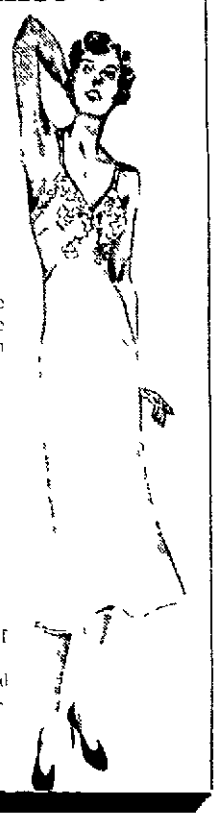

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Too Fast

When U S Steel voluntarily recognizes union [illegible] when John L Lewis persuades Myron Taylor of Wall Street when workers get a 40 hour week in an industry which fought one recently to maintain a 72 hour day when thousands of jobs are being created overnight when the threat of a steel strike is dissolved by a few friendly conferences things are coming too fast to handle

It might be the dawn of a new era that would be an easy way to dispose of it Common sense says it isn't though Rather it is merely a step in development of industrial relationships in the United States The American economic system has gone through a phase of evolution

As with evolution though no one knows very much about the future That's guesswork. Even the past isn't any too clear *The economic system is changing* constantly sometimes imperceptibly Changes *at present are* likely to be abrupt The United States is finding out how abrupt they can be

This country and the world are muddling through a period of readjustment The United States hopes to achieve an arrangement which will minimize stress and strain more effectively than other nations have been able to do Perhaps in the developments of the last few days affecting the steel industry Americans have stumbled on something vital The experts aren't sure yet because things have been happening too rapidly for even their keen wits

One thing is plain Things have been happening

The Man With a Chisel.

The Man With a Chisel always calls up memories of Hugh S Johnson the man who started out to get things done in 1933 and 1934

The general exuded more vigor than any man of *his times Whether dodging a dead* cat 'cracking down on a chiseler or trying to prove to a skeptic that NRA would bring the millennium he gave the impression he was putting his last ounce of strength into it

He still gets around though more quietly because the spotlight and amplifiers be long to someone else now The other day he objected loudly enough to an adverse report by a presidential committee which had been studying NRA to make himself heard The only people who broke the code were the chiselers' he roared

That covers a lot of ground Apropos of the remark and the man who made it must it not have occurred to many of Gen Johnson's countrymen by this time that just about the poorest way in the world to get anything done is to divide the subjects of an experiment into two classes and assume that *one is all bad and the* other is all good?

The Absolute Truth

Tennessee legislators who voted for a bill making it a misdemeanor for an editor to *publish as his opinion an untruth* concerning an individual seem to be having holders of that position a left handed compliment

The fact is all legislators must know that absolute truth is an evasive wench fickle and deceitful Just about the time she seems to be dependable something happens and the search for truth has to be started all over again All editors who are worth their salt relentlessly pursue absolute truth but only the very young ones really expect to catch up with it The real just keep on trying

There is of course the possibility the Tennessee solons know this and are interested only in gagging the press In that case the criticism they are getting certainly is making them perish As a matter of fact that must be what they're trying to do because if anyone under the sun should understand how hopeless it is to represent anything successfully as absolute truth it politicians who next to editors are called liars more often than anyone else in the country

Today in Ohio History

By R C HALL
Written for The Associated Press

When President Grant appointed Jacob D Cox as secretary of the interior on M 5 1869 it was a fitting reward for a career of public service

Born in Montreal Canada Cox lived in New York state for a time was graduated at Oberlin college in 1851 was admitted to the bar and began practicing in 18[illegible]

At the outbreak of the Civil war Cox helped organize the Ohio militia and became a brigadier general in the U S volunteers He became governor of Ohio in 1866 and after serving 2 Grants cabinet, resumed his law work at Cincinnati

Lawrence on Roosevelt's Speech

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON March 5 — President Roosevelt has appealed to the nation in effect to [illegible] him the powers of a benevolent dictatorship If radio appeals can break down the constitutional prohibitions against court of the United States would stand in the way of a free hand for the executive [illegible] on that assumption If the majority of the people [illegible] back the administration

Mr Roosevelt's underlying philosophy is to lose in the minds of [illegible] men the sanctity of the individual rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States

Whether one agrees with the President or not this fact is important a majority of the people who were led to believe in the last campaign that recovery was well under way and that most of the acute problems of the nation had been solved or were on their way toward solution

Again and again in American history the argument has been made that in a crisis the constitution is suspended but it has never been accepted as valid in a government of laws The supreme court of the United States in 1866 in ruling on an act of President Lincoln said

No doctrine involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of the constitutional provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism—the theory of necessity on which it is based is false

Law For Rulers Peopl

The constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people equally in war and in peace and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men in all times and under all circumstances

The foregoing is the short answer that can be made to the President's speech by those who believe in a government of laws a government based on a written charter and not the discretionary powers of a contemporary ruler

Mr Roosevelt on the other hand is leaning more and more to the theory that as long as he is President no harm can come from extending to him extra constitutional powers What he overlooks it will be insisted by opponents is that precedents created now will be used by others The same speech made by Mr Roosevelt last night could be made by an American Hitler 10 or 20 years from now Indeed Mr Roosevelt himself in a message to congress in January 1936 touched on this point when he said

In 84 months we have built up new instruments of public power In the hands of a people's government this power is wholesome and proper But in the hand of political puppets of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the people

How can the nation be assured against the return of political puppets of an economic autocracy The pendulum swings In national politics from time to time Mr Roosevelt said in his speech that he didn't *want to bring the nation over to a successor* in the condition in which Buchanan turned the country over to Lincoln Does this mean that if Mr Roosevelt has not accomplished what he has in mind and if *the country is not in a condition satisfactory* to him he will feel justified in [illegible] the twenty-second law which confines a president of the United States to two terms

The question now will be asked with more point than if Mr Roosevelt had not raised the question of a third term at all As a matter of fact he has [illegible] clearly explained a statement that [illegible] third term fairly down namely that under no circumstances would a renomination be accepted if tendered

There was no necessity up till now for Mr Roosevelt to make such a statement, but the peculiar wording of his reference to 1940 and the conditions which he feels should exist at the time may stir up a good deal of political activity by the henchmen of the various political organizations to draft him for a third term in the event that his program has not been fulfilled

Effects of Broadcast

Mr Roosevelt's radio appeal will have a number of effects It will arouse new sources of opposition among liberals as well as conservatives It will bring to a head the question of a controlled versus an uncontrolled supreme court It will define the issue as one of changing justices to get a changed verdict—a principle that has not been typical of democracy or sportsmanship heretofore

The President speaks of the votes of the 27 000 000 as ample support for his course He also speaks of the tragic era that preceded the outbreak of Civil war in 1861 The parallel is significant What brought on the Civil war was a difference of opinion on the meaning of one aspect of the constitution Today Mr Roosevelt raises an issue between the entire structure of constitutional law a system of checks and balances with three independent branches of the government and a system of one-man government that would virtually supplant the constitution and its precedents of 150 years to care for what he deems to be a crisis

Essentially a constitution is intended to protect minorities against the excesses of temporary majorities The last election did not mean that 27 000 000 votes to trample upon the rights of 16 000 000 If it did then America may face a greater crisis some day as right after right is taken from the minorities World history shows that revolutions and civil wars are rarely begun by majorities but usually by minorities who have been goaded to action by the loss of what they consider fundamental constitutional rights Mr Roosevelt probably would be *more surprised than anybody* in America at such an ultimate result in American history of his present course but the agencies of a class struggle are already apparent as workmen fight workmen in sit-down strikes and as the unemployed demand continued relief in the face of the failure of the new deal's employment policies

It is however out of chaotic conditions produced by the breakdown of controlled economy and by the suspension of constitutional guarantees that Fascism comes For this reason with all due respect to Mr Roosevelt's confidence in his own project he will find in the next few weeks that there are many persons who believe a substantial program of social reform designed to improve the lot of the common man can be written within the constitution or that if necessary the constitution can be amended in the way provided by the document itself

The President's radio speech will arouse to his side millions who have not been familiar with the implications of one man *government and a suspension of constitu*tional government but it will also arouse millions more who fully understand the nature of the present crisis in constitutional government which Mr Roosevelt has precipitated in his anxiety to take a short cut around the constitution

Anonymous Justice Rosenman

By THE UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER
Reprinted in part from Today

THE President has taken a thorough tilting for his request through the reorganization committee for six executive assistants with a passion for anonymity

Anonymity is an art rather than an attitude This art has been assiduously cultivated *in our political machines* where political manipulation is a matter of discreet day by day business And while Washington was shrieking that there ain't no such animule all the time for eight long years Mr Roosevelt has been utilizing the discreet services of exactly such a person

Of all the men and women who have been introduced into the public consciousness as friends and privileges of Mr Roosevelt during the last five years none has been more influential in his ways than a quiet young man of whom probably not one voter in 100 000 outside his home state has ever heard and who is nothing but a name I nine out of ten Washington correspondents

When through his reorganization committee the President spoke wistfully of personality he must have had in mind Samuel I Rosenman justice of the supreme court of New York

At the age of 41 Rosenman not only has a running start on the road to the highest honors that an come to an American jurist but in point of service is one of the [illegible] That much alone would be enough to prove his smartness What that the fact that while cloth I with the [illegible] and impartial dignity of judicial office he has served Mr Roosevelt within whispering distance throughout two presidential campaigns without evoking a note of criticism anywhere And add to that the crowning proof of his intelligence that while most of Mr Roosevelt's cherished [illegible] friend have exposed themselves on the fiscal line of the new deal and reaped a bumper crop of scars and [illegible] Sam Rosenman has escaped and secured on a lifetime $22 500 job on the public payroll

TO THOSE who know the facts the rise of Rosenman a political romance [illegible] M Henry Howe was a second string newspaper reporter when he became [illegible] political [illegible] Howe's specialty in the [illegible] and [illegible] a sutter [illegible] Warwick who juiced [illegible] precinct [illegible] of the Hoyle Park silk [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] a [illegible] Rosenman assisted on the [illegible] D Roosevelt [illegible] a [illegible] Within [illegible] two or three of those years he had [illegible] himself as [illegible] Mr [illegible] Howe's [illegible] The real [illegible] Washington would not be [illegible] hear one of these days that [illegible] has been bound [illegible] New York to [illegible] Democratic [illegible]

The explanation of the [illegible] plus [illegible] and at [illegible] to analyze the [illegible] footprints is Tammany Hall He was born in San Antonio Texas and did not come to New York until he was 8 years old He graduated from Columbia College summa cum laude in 1915 and received his degree from the Columbia Law school in 1920

Sam Rosenman seemed headed for a long grinding climb on the circus horse when Hines (Tammany district leader) spotted him as an unusually bright and useful youngster and nominated and elected (one almost says appointed) him to the New York state assembly where he served *five one-year terms ending in 1926* Then he managed to cop a good job as legislative bill drafting commissioner

When on Jan 1 1929 Franklin D Roosevelt stepped into the governorship he was saturated with politics but unfamiliar with the internal workings of the New York state government

Roosevelt cast around for a long time for a man who knew the ropes and hit upon the legislative bill drafting commissioner

Roosevelt offered Sam the job and Sam took it By the time Mr Roosevelt ran for reelection in 1930 Sam Rosenman was the head of the brain trust

Tiptoe were ticklish days for Rosenman whom Tammany expected to keep Roosevelt's hands off New York City It looked like a good time for Sam to get out of the line of fire Again he was favored by fortune in the shape of the Grimshaw who made a vacancy on the supreme court in the New York district and on March 12 1932 Roosevelt appointed him It was a good job The justices of the New York state supreme court in the New York City districts get $22 500 a year in addition to long summer vacation So Sam was available to help his patron during the presidential campaign

At the beginning of the 1936 campaign it was Rosenman who organized and supervised the preparation of Roosevelt's campaign material Indeed he branched out more than in 1932 The trio who prepared material for Roosevelt's speech in the 1936 campaign were Rosenman Thomas G Corcoran and Stanley High head of the Good Neighbor League Corcoran puts the purple and he [illegible] flourish High colored Biblical and [illegible] Rosenman served as the balance wheel for all was careful thorough cautious and judicial Sam can spot a point or joke in a speech as well as a legal job In a piece of legislation In the autumn Rosenman returned to his judicial duties but quietly indeed anonymously he will help the President

FLASH! FLASH!

Quick communication is a great thing these days For example it was barely a few hours after the happened that the House of Windsor had a scotch and soda and played nine-pins one day last week—Per-land Express.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

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THIS TIME, TWENTY YEARS AGO, GERMANY'S WORLD-WIDE SUBMARINE WARFARE WAS IN FULL FORCE.
IN SOUTH AFRICA THE GROWTH OF FRUIT TREES IS SPEEDED UP BY GIVING THEM DOSES OF OIL
THE SUN IS SO LARGE THAT IT WOULD TAKE A TRAIN GOING A MILE A MINUTE ABOUT 5 YEARS AND 3 MONTHS TO GO AROUND IT, AND A LITTLE MORE THAN 20 MONTHS TO GO THROUGH THE CENTER
RECKLESS DRIVING KILLS
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BOMBS WERE FIRED FROM OUTSIDE A GUN BY A BRITISH BOMB-THROWER USED IN THE WORLD WAR 3-5
POSTAGE CANCELLATION, 1936 — "RECKLESS DRIVING KILLS!"

Congressmen Barred from Bench

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 5—A supreme court justice was having dinner at the home of a friend a few hours after the senate had passed the new supreme court judges retirement law The justice was in the customary uncommunicative mood required by his position but observed once with more than casual emphasis

I wonder whether the senators really know what they did today,

This puzzled his hearer who did not feel free to ask further explanation Wondering about it later the guest recalled that there is a constitutional provision which reads

No senator or representative shall during the time for which he was elected be appointed to any civil office The emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time

Translated into curbstone English this means every present member of congress has barred himself from the supreme court bench under the proposed reorganization by voting full pay increment for the justices It hits all the legislators whose names have been mentioned for appointment Senator Leader Robinson Minton Norris and the others who voted for the retirement pay law as well as Senator Hiram Johnson who voted against it and Senator Wagner who was absent

It also hits all members of the house but none of them had much chance of getting a supreme court job anyway

No Surrender

The knowing surmise from the latest decision of the supreme court that there is no disposition for surrender within it

The gold clause decision really did not amount to anything The same point had been decided in previous decisions also by a margin of 5 to 4 What they said in the decision was therefore immaterial but the way they said it seems to be highly significant.

In the *ordinary* course of procedure the court would have issued a very brief per curiam decision (for the court as a whole) merely stating the decision was affirmed on the authority of the earlier famous gold cases If this had been done an appearance of unanimity would have prevailed and the insignificance of the issue would have been attested

But the justices chose to meet the issue again headlong thus calling wider attention to their support of the new order in this most important of all its policies

Mis Step

How President Roosevelt happened to recommend a sugar tax in violation of his reciprocal Cuban trade treaty is hard to understand

The explanation current on the inside is that the President's recommendations to congress were drawn by Agriculture Secretary Wallace and his experts unbeknown to State Secretary Hull and his experts Mr Roosevelt, they say sent the message along to congress without letting Mr Hull see it

This is probably what happened but it is hardly a compliment to the efficiency which is supposed to prevail within the new order It would be easier for admirers of Mr Wallace's thoroughness to believe the mistake was not made so carelessly

If Mr Hull had been consulted ahead of time he could have protested vigorously and perhaps successfully against the course Wallace wanted to follow As it is all he can do is to negotiate with Cuba for a change in the treaty which will permit Wallace's plan to stand

The violated treaty provision says no tax can be applied to sugar which would make the tax greater than upon the day the treaty was signed The tax that day was 1 cent and the proposed tax is 1½ of a cent but this is to be added to the duty of 6 of cent thus making the total new tax 1 50 cents

Change of Heart*

No one has raised the suggestion aloud but the money men of the administration seem to be worried that their gold sterilization program may not be legal

The date for worry seems to be near late as they have bought upwards of $180 000 000 worth of incoming foreign gold They have used money from the general treasury fund and have issued notes not to meet each gold purchase but at odd times when the general fund needed replenishing This increases *the government debt* They have figured out some legal hocus-pocus whereby they are using their stabilization fund law which is broad enough to let them buy the Washington monument or the Brooklyn bridge if they wanted to Yet there seems to be some doubt in their minds

Perhaps newly aroused doubts are a forerunner of an alteration of policy

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Lopez, Opie Read and Others

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK March 5—Thoughts while strolling Impossibilities —Vincent Lopez with his hair mussed and Quentin Reynolds with a stay comb effect The tune Valencia suggests the Ile de France pulling out That glittering new flower shop on Park avenue in the 50's

Memory Sharpening the butcher *knife on the edge of the milk crock* Grandest oldster of the literary crowd Opie Read aged 84 Ride the elevated and see New York's back door Add beautiful hands *Claire Boothe* Luces But none tops those of Helen Menken

A star fell out of heaven Merle Oberon They can't laugh Clifton Webb out of going nowhere without his *mother A pretty swell trait* indeed Whatever became of Wilda Bennett? A crop of look alikes Serge Einstein and Norman Bel Geddes M Lincoln Schuster and *Sam Hoffenstein and Frank Scully* and Washington

Rome A lady I favor is Phyllis Haver Also Nick Kenny is a shepherd plaid benny Gypsy Rose Lee's autobiography in capsule from Minsky to mink Hendrik Van Loon is shrinking for goodness sakes The only writer I know built for an eyeglass ribbon is Charles B Driscoll

Ace of the old melodramatic lines —Father to erring daughter in Way Down East Out of my house I'll have no dinner of your gittin Abe Lyman suggests the second baseman on the Keokuk team And what a short stop Joe Laurie Jr would have made for the Three I League

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Perry Clo by I imagine devotes more thought and energy to Christmas card than almost any sender He are true works of exquisite art the receiver may frame and hand down to posterity with pride His last Christmas offering has come belatedly from the framer It is reproduction of a Crosby painting of a Virginia sunrise a spreading suffusion of rare tints on his own estate at McLean Va It is one of those imageries of dawn a song of symphony in color, that flutters the heart catches the breath and and makes the beholder breathe a fervent little prayer to be a better boy We think of Crosby as the creator of the beloved cartoon moppet Skippy and as great as that *is* he does far greater things

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One of the interior decorator boys has what he calls a Narissus room in his fleecy *apartment on* the very piping rock stretch of East End avenue Where Lawrence Tibbett and so many others live It is done entirely in mirror save for a silvery sheen of ash gray carpet The walls ceiling and doors are entirely covered with looking glass as are the chairs center table and lamp stands The indirect lighting casts a pink glow

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My interest in the curbstone salesman and his raspy spiel never lags I was on the sidelines today when one with a Ned Sparks manner and voice to sell away his brown paper cigaret end and went into his pitch in an alley—the only alley I know in town by the way—near Grand Central He was hawking a 25-cent fountain pen and for good measure chucked in a set of collar buttons a needle threader and a set pocket barometer His asides to his shill were classic in cynicisms when he customers refused to buy I remained for a half hour and he made but two *legitimate sales* Certainly with that much enthusiasm and endeavor in any other line he could have made 10 times as much and not faced possibility of a police pick up either

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The most unusual stage job of the season was that of a professional screamer She got $28 a week to let go a lulu of an off-stage shriek seven times a week. In private life she is Mrs Phyllis Boice and her top pay was $50 for a single eerie blood-curdling scream in a Joan Crawford picture Screaming comes natural to her I should [illegible] When the times comes for her to do her stuff he simply opens her mouth and gives And really makes a fiendish noise those Irish Celts she says It is good work if you can get it

* * *

Tyro I was behind one of those amiable baffoons who in [illegible] Abercrombie and Fitch observed I'm always one of Abercrombie's Fitches a fellow I can't [illegible] And I'd wager 10 to 1 he often party to a [illegible] in the dining he [illegible] wearing a woman's hat.

* * *

In one of the Follies there was a fellow who [illegible] to [illegible] off stage [illegible] up in a [illegible] Ozarks He got $[illegible] became citified around now and the event's and in a which he owns Fame laugh

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"He wants people to know he's doing the work of three men around here!"

Neutrality [illegible] Flexibl[illegible]

State Department S[illegible]
[illegible]icy of Wide Discr[illegible]

BY PRESTON GR[illegible]
Associated Press [illegible]

WASHINGTON, Marc[illegible] gress against [illegible] terms co[illegible] manda ory neutrality [illegible] but the state depa[illegible] ar ived a wedge by wa[illegible] ultimately to get wide[illegible] in management of in[illegible] affairs.

For two years the h[illegible] by Sen Nye North D[illegible] publican has [illegible]rua h[illegible] the course of neutrality [illegible] This resulted from the [illegible] made duri[illegible] g the maint[illegible] gation as to the ex[illegible] cial operations in the [illegible]

Nye Leads Dri[illegible]

So startling were the [illegible] that in many minds a[illegible] veloped that finance and [illegible] stituted almost the whol[illegible] American participa[illegible] World war and that [illegible] trade with the allies h[illegible] veloped the country [illegible] have become involved

Two years ago that [illegible] fated the resolution [illegible] congress prohibiting [illegible] arms and ammunition [illegible] igerent nations A sea[illegible] and his followers sought [illegible] en further the embar[illegible] belligerents by a pro[illegible] ahipments of all comm[illegible] cept medical supplies b[illegible] peace time quotas

This year the same [illegible] some recruits sought [illegible] embargo right or by [illegible] American ships carrying [illegible] modities at all to [illegible] Warring nations desiri[illegible] in the United States it [illegible] should come and ge[illegible] American ships would [illegible] travel into the war zone[illegible] sequent danger of sink[illegible]

More Discretion

That was written in[illegible] as reported out by the [illegible] eign relations comm[illegible] there was a proviso the[illegible] the state department ha[illegible] to slip in despite t[illegible] though some times Indi[illegible] tions that the Preside[illegible] state department should[illegible] discretion

The proviso is that [illegible] and carry or come [illegible] section should apply o[illegible] modities which the[illegible] might see fit to design[illegible]

Glancing Back[illegible]

TEN YEARS [illegible]

It was Saturday Ma[illegible]

The Marion county [illegible] commissioners turned [illegible] quest for county aid i[illegible] repaving of West Ce[illegible] the board deciding t[illegible] stretch a city project

Rev R W Smiley, pa[illegible] First Presbyterian ch[illegible] announce a new series [illegible] night *sermons on the t*[illegible] Virtues of Modern Soc[illegible]

James Hickman 8[illegible] veteran died at his hom[illegible] Main street.

Cecil R Leavens w[illegible] president of the Mari[illegible] Ohio Northern Univers[illegible]

H E Hill Marion c[illegible] resentative in the ass[illegible] ture, reported that t[illegible] had introduced to prol[illegible] dances and roller skati[illegible] day was expected to [illegible] vote within 10 days wit[illegible] prospects of passing

Marion county and [illegible] county Pomona grang[illegible] the Grand Prairie echo[illegible] and made plans for si[illegible] class of 200 candidate[illegible] two counties in lake [illegible] gree to be conferred a[illegible] state degree team

Miss Bertha Pasey [illegible] McKinnis both of Ma[illegible] united in marriage at t[illegible] uel Baptist parsonage [illegible] Main street by Rev L[illegible] liday

Harding High school [illegible] team went into the se[illegible] the class A division [illegible] Ohio basketball tourna[illegible] feating Mt Vernon 23[illegible] Antioch and Shults e[illegible] three field baskets [illegible] Evans two and Rinne[illegible] rett one each

TWENTY YEARS

It was Monday Mr[illegible] Woodrow Wilson wa[illegible] ated as President a[illegible] R. Marshall as vice[illegible] Much of the president[illegible] address was on the [illegible] war and its threat to [illegible] of America. He said [illegible] perative that we shou[illegible] gether The thing I s[illegible] on is the unity of Am[illegible] he sounded a hopeful[illegible] saying The shadows [illegible] his dark upon our pa[illegible] be dispelled Howev[illegible] exactly a month late[illegible] declared against Germa[illegible]

William H Krause [illegible] resident of Marion [illegible] home on West Church [illegible]

H. A Hartman [illegible] of schools submitted [illegible] report to the board o[illegible] showing that funds a[illegible] the year were inadequa[illegible] unless expenses were c[illegible] deficit was certain

Abner Gale 75 died a[illegible] in Mt. Gilead

The Word of [illegible]

WINEBIBBERS [illegible] winebibbers among of flesh for the d[illegible] glutton shall come [illegible] drowsiness shall clo[illegible] rags—Proverbs 23 2

LEGION NAMES ESSAY WINNERS

County Contest Results Announced, Best Ones Entered for District Honors

Name of the winner in the American Legion Essay contest was announced this week by J W Darling chairman of the committee in charge of the contest Miss Mary Wilson was awarded first place in the county contest with her essay on "The Constitution and What It Should Mean to Me" Miss Wilson is a senior in the Marion high school Columbia headed by Carl Hall Harding high school principal

Winners by schools at

Miss Ninth grade Robert Long of 341 Mary street Marie Cook of 153 Windsor street Robert Seiter of 340 Chestnut street Kenneth Daniels Kenneth Ramroth of 298 Bellevue avenue Helen Evans of 293 St Clair avenue Frances Irvin of 370 Greenwood street eleventh grade Jack Schuler of 127 North Main street and Anthony Perkins of 119 West Columbia street twelfth grade Lois Anders of 662 Troy avenue Mary Jane Long of 294 Mary street Edith Mary Talley of 317 West Church street

Caledonia Ninth grade Robert Kelly Jack Olah Catherine Robertson Annabelle Pummert Helen Coulter tenth grade Doris McKinstry and Lowell Dyson eleventh grade Marjorie June Lee Donald Smith Dale Point John Herod Mildred Arnold Birdell Lowe twelfth grade Lloyd Clary Victor Campbell Ralph Lynn Janet Goldie Mary Jane Lee and Ruth Roberts

Fully township Eleventh grade Clea Fletcher Ruth Kaiser Lowell Dewes and Maxine Roesch twelfth grade Wilma Chitler Doris Wilkins Robert Miller and Arthur Whitley

Essays were judged 90 per cent on content and 10 per cent on style with attention given to originality thought and language

The district committee will appoint three judges who will select the four best essays for each grade in the district two boys and two girls District winners names and the essays must be forwarded to the state commander by March 10 Three best essays for each of the high school grades in the state will be selected one boy and one girl and the second best boy or girl

The 12 state winners will be given a free trip to Washington D C by the Legion this summer Local Legion officials said nothing has been definitely planned in recognition of county winners Last year a dinner was held in their honor at the Legion dugout

PERMANENT RELIEF BILL IN THE MAKING

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how much money should be allowed for administrative costs

Other committees are considering proposals to enable municipalities and counties to levy local taxes for relief

The house taxation committee will take up Tuesday a bill which would authorize counties to levy a tax of $3 on automobiles and to tax beer wine and liquor permits up to 50 per cent of their cost

At the same time the senate taxation committee will take up a bill to authorize municipalities to duplicate any state tax in order to raise relief money

John M Caren executive secretary to Gov Martin L Davey told the committee that relief would cost from $20 000 000 to $-' 000 000 this year

Before leaving for home the senate refused to consider a resolution already adopted by the house indorsing President Roosevelt's plan for revamping the federal judiciary It voted 14 to 11 to refer the resolution to the rules committee where it was reliably reported it will remain

The senate postponed in the face of growing opposition a vote on the bill to set up a division of public assistance in the welfare department and abolish the position of superintendent of charities

Only one bill received the senate's approval yesterday It would require breeders of fur bearing animals for commercial purposes to pay a $5 annual license fee The measure now goes to the house

The house after refusing to reconsider the vote by which it killed the bill to permit quail shooting passed three measures and sent them to the senate They would establish a retirement system for public school employes effect that teachers require additional safety equipment on automobile trailers and conform the state public utility laws to the federal bankruptcy act

BLUM LIFTS BAN ON GOLD TRADING

By The Associated Press

PARIS, March 5 — Premier Leon Blum's government, seeking to steady France's tottering finances, lifted a five-month-old ban on domestic gold trading today and announced the deficit ridden budget would be reduced drastically in preparation for a new loan to pay national expenses.

ROOSEVELT TALK FOMENTS DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible]

City Natives Problems

[illegible]

Equality Still Lacking

[illegible]

Wants Equality

[illegible]

Would Be Glad

[illegible]

Would Be Glad

[illegible]

Would Be Glad

Six Who Rate As Court Possibilities Should Roosevelt Make Appointments

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
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WASHINGTON — If fate or congress gives President Roosevelt any supreme court appointments... on tap who bear both New Deal and liberal labels. All are lawyers with a flair for ... It's more than an even bet in the capital that at least one of these would get the nod ... House for a seat if the chance comes. They are:

FERDINAND PECORA

...eight, heavy under-...ining smile....holds ...New York City su-...ldgeship (circuit ...where)....gained the ...n to badgered the ...ings in senate stock ...igation two years ago ...dry and bucketshop ...New York....was a ...t fan but has been ...ince 1918....native of ...graduate of lower ...t shops, New York ...district attorney's ...studied for the min-...sacrifice $2,500 a ...ned a supreme court

JOHN G. WINANT

—48, tall, extremely modest....assisted in directing International labor office in Geneva, resigning to start the Roosevelt'an social security board on its way....quit board early this year to attend private affairs....native of New York City but a resident most of his life of Concord, N. H., from where he went to the governorship on a Republican ticket three times....his New Hampshire share-the-work program is credited as egg that hatched NRA'S blue eagle....he commanded Eighth Aerial Observation squadron in World war....returned to academic shelter afterward but the political bug soon got him.

ROBERT H. JACKSON

—45, likes to be known as a crackerjack, small town lawyer....he's from Jamestown, N. Y., and is a protege of Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau.... became assistant attorney general in 1936.... prosecuted the income tax cases against Andrew Mellon....authored the wisecrack, "It's Mr. Mellon's creed that $200,000,000 can do no wrong; our defense consists of doubting it"....sued Electric Bond and Share for government to force that utility giant to comply with new holding company act....doesn't think so very well of lawyers.... warns against dictatorship when "free government becomes too perplexing."

JAMES McCAULEY LANDIS

—37, medium height, sharp fea-...quit the securities and ex-...change commission in January to ...become dean of Harvard law ...school....an expert in labor law ...and business regulation....technically a Democrat but he doesn't ...work hard at politics....born in ...home of Presbyterian missionary ...couple and brought up in Mercers-...burg academy, Princeton and Har-...vard....shy in public but an accomplished parlor trickster.... ...served as personal clerk for ...Justice ...supreme court liberal. ...Brandeis....his air revolt to capi-...tol hill keep step with the (Roose-...velt) parade and perhaps do a ...little work if they call on me."

DONALD R. RICHBERG

—55, neo-bald, pudgy...ran the NRA show as legal counsel... won news men's title "general manager of the United States" when Roosevelt made him co-ordinating director of the first term industrial emergency council... graduate of University of Chicago, Harvard and a partnership in law firm of Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior...a Bull Mooser of violent convictions in 1912 and a liberal Republican ever since... born in Knoxville, Tenn., but has been a Chicagoan most of his life ...he's a novelist, poet, song writer and had a hand in Roosevelt's supreme court reform plan.

SAMUEL I. ROSENMAN

—41, stocky, shy...he's a New York City supreme court judge and was counsel to Roosevelt when the latter was New York's governor...has marked judicial temperament and is one of the few men Roosevelt has dubbed "strong right arm"...stays at the White House often and probably evolved much of President's supreme court plan...bears questioned distinction of being father of "brain trust" idea...not too popular with Tammany hall...he's a movie and stage fan...quit golf several years ago...talks in riddles to reporters ...his wife says he'll never get a traffic ticket unless for holding up cars behind.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

HOME OF A GOVERNOR

A traveler from abroad who ...ed the United States in 1823-26 ...ed passed through Ohio gives in ...his diary an interesting account ...of the simple household of Gov. ...Jeremiah Morrow in southwestern ...Ohio.

This is what he wrote:

"The dwelling of the governor ...consists of a plain frame house ...situated on a little elevation not ...far from the shore of the Little ...Miami and entirely surrounded by ...fields. The business of the state ...calls him once a month to Columbus, the seat of government, ...and the remainder of the time he ...passes at his country seat occupied with farming."

...motors six persons, a highway ...wagon powered by a motorcycle ...engine has been invented by a Calif...

Harpster News

HARPSTER—Mrs. C. L. Clinger entertained Sunday honoring her husband's birthday anniversary. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saxon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowery and family of Upper Sandusky, G. C. Clinger of Galion, E. C. Swihart, Eddie and Louis Clinger.

Fiana Smith spent Wednesday in Upper Sandusky, guest of Minnie and Grace Bender.

Mrs. Mary Bonzo of Portsmouth was a week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Grant.

Mrs. Vernon Sebinoier and son of Kirby spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Schindler.

Mrs. R. L. Greene has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purdy of Fostoria.

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AD MANAGER OF STAR SPEAKS AT GALION

Gilmore Hiett Tells of Thrills in Newspaper Work in Talk to Students.

Special to The Star

GALION, March 5 — Youthful newspaper aspirants heard an address Thursday night by Gilmore Hiett, advertising manager of The Marion Star. The occasion was the fourth annual initiation service of the Quill and Scroll, national honorary journalism fraternity for high schools, held by Gertrude E. Mann chapter at Senior High school here.

Hiett used as his subject, "The Rest of the Paper." He pictured the thrills of the advertising, circulation, and mechanical departments of newspapers rather than the editorial departments. He stressed the importance of a good education required in newspaper work, the need of good English, and the ability to be a good speller and mathematician. He explained the opportunities in newspaper work which are open for new ideas and thoughts.

The program was opened with three selections by an instrumental trio composed of Miss Louise Lorentz, Richard Horn and Charles Lake; and three songs by Miss Hilda Schooley, faculty member. Miss Kathryn Cartuel, the accompanist, appeared after the speaker for a piano selection.

Those initiated were: Fred Staub, Howard Ricker, Miriam Schreck, James Nichols, Alice Jeanette Schreck, Eugene Drexel, Ruth Shannahan, Ruth Gwinnett, Geraldine Davis, Maxine Crissinger and Jean Casey.

DISTRICT OFFICE OF NORGE MOVED HERE

Sales Activities of Five States Shifted from Columbus.

The retail sales operations in five states for the Norge division of the Borg-Warner Corp. of Detroit, Mich., now are conducted from Marion as a result of the recent moving of the district office from Columbus to the Uhler & Phillips building at West Center and Prospect streets, J. S. Oliphant of 478 South View street is in charge of the territory which includes Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and part of Virginia. Five other representatives of the company are associated with him.

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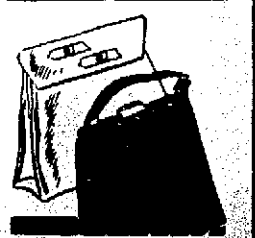
Boys' Caps, Spring styles 49c



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Kenaston and Venable Booked for Headliner

Sergeant Returns After Fourth Round Knockout in Battle With Paul Orth

[illegible] Silver [illegible] of the mat [illegible] Monday night [illegible] action for Marlowe. The [illegible] grappler will return for next [illegible] with an opponent who has [illegible] a reputation of being a clean and [illegible] fighter.

Johnny LaPuma, [illegible] featured [illegible] is well adapted for rough and tumble holds and [illegible] will press the [illegible] Oklahoman [illegible] main [illegible] Kenaston is a product of Oklahoma U. and is a brother of Tom Peete who gained fame at Ohio A. & M. and who has visited here often. To complete the main program which is headed by the [illegible] preliminary bout is being slated. The prelim will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

WIDENER CUP RACE SATURDAY AT MIAMI

Rich Purse Awaits Winner With Finance Given Edge To Take It

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., March 5 — This sun baked winter sports capital is seething with excitement and speculation as to what will happen Saturday afternoon in the $50,000 added mile and a quarter Widener challenge cup at Hialeah park.

With the hoost in added money from last year's $10,000 the second running of the closing day classic promises to break all turnstile betting and racing records.

The major share of the interest at stake is going to Finance, five-year-old bay gelding by Bull Dog Bourse which will go into the race backed up by four brilliant victories this winter and the amazing luck of Chicago's Mrs. Emil Denemark. As running partners Finance will have the sturdy fillies Two Bob and E. D. Shaffer's Floradora. The three-ply entry probably will be held at just short of 2 to 1.

Behind Finance a half dozen or more horses are closely figured. In all 12 or 13 crack runners are expected to start although nearly 20 have been regarded as possible candidates. Should an even dozen compete the net value of the race would be approximately $65,000.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Jim McMillen, Chicago, pinned Robert Bruno, 23, Germany (Body spread 1:59).

FLOYDADA, Tex.—Orville Tuska, 198, Milwaukee, defeated Cowboy Hughes, 200, Northampton, (1 of 3 falls).

WASHINGTON — Joe Cox, [illegible] Cleveland threw John Kata, 18, Toronto (leg split, 1 minute).

CAMDEN, N. J.—Chief Little Wolf, 215, Colorado, defeated Luigi Carbaldi, 18, St. Louis (Carbaldi counted out, outside ring).

HARTFORD, Conn. — Al Soucie, 208, Boston, defeated Count Zarynoff, 204, Russia (2 of 3 falls).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Havana Kid, 126, Cuba, stopped Pete Nello, 127, Brooklyn, (1) (technical knockout). Jose Hernandez, 136, Cuba, outpointed Joe Dutant, 140½, New York (6).

PORTLAND, Me.—Roy Chapman, 168½, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Zachon, 160, Portland (8) (newspaper decision). Harry Casell, Dover, N. H., stopped Paul Bonnelque, Lewiston (5) (technical knockout).

MIAMI BEACH—Joe Chinouly, 130, St. Louis, outpointed Johnny Cruz, 128, Havana (10). Gene Bonin, 145, Wilimantic, Conn., outpointed Benny O'Dell, 141, Syracuse, N. Y. (10).

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PLEASANT DEFEATS CLARIDON TEAM 60-14

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[illegible] University School, 3—[illegible] Wayne—Johnston, [illegible] Summit, 4—Cara Weshner of [illegible] Padgo, 5—Johnstown vs. [illegible] Crestline vs. Fickering, 6—Van Wert Marvels vs. Lorain, 7—[illegible] vs. Mansfield Dandies.

Other N. C. O. Teams

[illegible] Ohio league has [illegible] teams each [illegible] during the regular season, [illegible] three divisions. [illegible] Marion Harding and Mansfield [illegible] will [illegible] Akron and Delaware [illegible] Coshocton [illegible] Portsmouth [illegible] Zanesville [illegible] Newark and Lancaster [illegible] Chillicothe [illegible] Athens and Logan [illegible] Ironton.

Two Wayne Nelson Tuckahoe [illegible] Columbus Central [illegible] Mansfield Mt. Vernon [illegible] Akron will play Saturday night [illegible] Akron again. The winner of the Newark-Columbus North contest [illegible] Wayne.

Two of the three N. C. O. quintets entered in the Sandusky class A tourney are scheduled to see action this evening. Marshfield meets Sandusky Big Four champions at 7 o'clock and Norwalk plays Fostoria at 8 o'clock. Ashland champion of the conference [illegible] Edwards Island for a Saturday game at 6 p. m.

Box score of the Pleasant-Claridon game and of the Sparta-Ashville contest played at Westerville yesterday follow:

Pleasant 60

	G	F	P
[illegible]	1	1	3
Secter	1	0	2
[illegible]	2	1	5
[illegible]	2	2	6
[illegible]	6	0	12
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	7
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
Totals	25	10	60

Claridon 14

	G	F	P
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	2
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[illegible]	1	0	2
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[illegible]	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	14

Sparta 30

	G	F	P
[illegible]	2	0	4
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
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[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Ashville 17

	G	F	P
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0
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[illegible]	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

Crestline Wins in Carey Game

Special to The Star

CAREY, March 5—Four games were played here last night in the class B district tournament. Sulphur Springs won the opener over Madison 35 to 20. Rawson walloped Carey 9 to 8. Crestline defeated Sycamore 35 to 25 and Vanlue won over Fostoria St. Wendelin 24 to 17. A crowd estimated at 1,300 persons witnessed the games.

Tonight's schedule is 7:10—Bloomville vs. Tiffin Calvert, 8:30—Ontario vs. McCutchen, 9:30—Sulphur Springs vs. Rawson.

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Forest Loses in Game at Lima

Special to The Star

LIMA, March 5—Forest High school's basketball team champions of Hardin county's tournament lost to Fort Recovery in a first round game of the district tourney, 38 to 30, here last night. Ada High, which drew an opening round bye, will meet Ft. Recovery at 7 o'clock tonight. Dola of Hardin county will play its first district tournament game at 10 o'clock Saturday night, meeting Minster.

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Galion Eliminated by Lima at Kenton

Special to The Star

KENTON, March 5 — Galion's Bluestreak cagers, members of the North Central Ohio scholastic league, suffered a 42 to 18 defeat here yesterday afternoon at the hands of Lima South in the opening game of the Northwestern district class A tournament. In last night's contests Wapakoneta trounced St. Marys 34 to 15 and Lima Central edged Bellefontaine, 21 to 23 in an overtime game.

Today's schedule will bring together Bucyrus and Findlay at 7:30 p. m. and Upper Sandusky and Fostoria at 8:30. Kenton will see its first action in the tournament Saturday night by meeting

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By ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Turf Writer

[illegible] Sande [illegible] make [illegible] he [illegible] when he [illegible] of many of America's [illegible]

He [illegible] on [illegible] said the early [illegible] park [illegible] saddling like he one I go out of [illegible] races ringing in [illegible] were [illegible]

Of [illegible] was in [illegible] start [illegible] Saturday night [illegible] Sande [illegible] Quick [illegible] was one of the [illegible] duels [illegible] ever [illegible]

Sande [illegible] [illegible] was up on Quick and [illegible] all the [illegible] the Fox to victory. [illegible] in a duel [illegible] of a mile from here but the Fox won by nose in front [illegible] to give in [illegible]

One Was Enough

Despite the greatness of Calumet [illegible] Man O' War [illegible] he [illegible] to He was upset Oct. 13, 1919, [illegible] on [illegible]

EARL SANDE
Successful Trainer

[illegible] he got stake at Saratoga [illegible] was enough to [illegible] handicap that Man O' War was all that had been [illegible]

The [illegible] now 38 years [illegible] left the [illegible] tracks of Idaho [illegible] the far west in the winter [illegible] to make a name [illegible] he [illegible] took his [illegible] winner on [illegible] time at the fair grounds [illegible] New Orleans Jan. 1, 1918. From then on [illegible] was there [illegible]

He [illegible] year with [illegible] total of winners [illegible] the [illegible] with 158 of the [illegible] mounts.

Sande's [illegible] was bought [illegible] today between J. K. L. Ross, the Canadian turfman, and [illegible] details [illegible] figured in the [illegible] story of that great stable which [illegible] Each equine [illegible] as Sir Barton, Gusty, Billy Kelly, Bimelech and Milk Maid.

When Sande severed his connections with Ross after the fame of Man O' War, Sir Barton [illegible] Kentucky [illegible] he signed up with Sam Hildreth, who was then training for Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas stable.

Wins $3,000,000

It was with Hildreth [illegible] richest purse. In 1924 he [illegible] Zev to more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of prizes, including the Kentucky derby, Belmont stake, Lawrence Realization, the International Special and the match race with Man O' War. Altogether he accounted for 39 stakes during the year.

That was tops until he [illegible] one of his frequent comebacks in 1930 and won more than $100,000 with Gallant Fox. The colt had a difficult time keeping his weight down and retired again. He came back to give the sport another fling two years later but again found weight his bugaboo.

During his riding career Sande mounts amassed the record [illegible] of close to $3,000,000. Luck was against him as an owner, however. He paid $25,000 for the promising Nimbus in retiring the first time in 1928 but the colt split a hoof and never raced again. Several of his other purchases also were disappointments.

REVIVE BANKERS' MILE AT CHICAGO

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 5 — Master Miler Glenn Cunningham and his old and new foes Gene Venzke, Archie San Romani and Don Lash will go to the post again tomorrow night in the revival of the famous Bankers mile.

This installment of the struggle among the country's fleetest middle distance stars will be the feature number of the Chicago Daily News relays program which will bring major league indoor track back to Chicago for the first time since 1932. The Bankers mile now almost forgotten once ranked as one of the choicest events of the winter before indoor footracing went to seed in Chicago. It numbered such stars as Joie Ray, Floyd Hahn and Ray Conner among its winners.

PUPILS WIN MEDALS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 5—The following school pupils have been awarded bronze medals for their part in the recent essay contest which was sponsored by the Ohio American Legion, the essay title having been Our Constitution and What It Means: freshmen Medalyn Robey of Upper Sandusky and Eugene Ruehle of McCutchenville; sophomores Catherine Mullholand of McCutchenville and Wilbur Stephan of Upper Sandusky; juniors Jane Kirley and David Spellerberg of Upper Sandusky; seniors Ella Mae Boivard of Upper Sandusky and Edward Hoke of McCutchenville.

MILFORD CENTER JANITOR SUCCUMBS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, March 5—Elmer C. Noyes, 67, janitor of the school building at Milford Center, died of a heart attack while sitting in a chair in the basement of the building about 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Noyes has been making his home with his sister, Mrs. Martha Kimball, at Milford Center. When he failed to appear for supper at the regular time on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Kimball went to the school building and found her brother dead. Coroner James Foster of Marysville was summoned and pronounced death by a heart attack.

Funeral services were held today at 3 p. m. at the M. E. church of Milford Center and interment made in the Milford Center cemetery. Rev. F. A. Middleton of New Moorfield officiated.

Australia has exempted from duty all [illegible] films, slides, [illegible] and posters for use with them that are imported for educational [illegible]

MUSKIES CELEBRATE AFTER WINNING FLAG

There Are No Classes Today to Cagers Down Wooster 37 to 30

By The Associated Press

NEW CONCORD, [illegible] Muskingum [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Muskies won the Ohio conference basketball [illegible] championship.

[illegible] Muskingum [illegible] Wooster [illegible] Scots [illegible] Saturday night [illegible] Muskies [illegible] Wooster [illegible] last night, 37 to 30.

Muskingum [illegible] Wooster [illegible] Muskingum [illegible] Wooster [illegible] Muskingum [illegible] Wooster [illegible]

Social Affairs

Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

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...thousand miles of new lines
will be built in 1937, farm bureau officials said. At an average of three and one-half customers a mile, the total number of farm homes served will reach more than 15,000 by December.

Rate schedules are arranged to encourage large-scale use of current. There is a minimum charge of $2.50 a month, which buys 35 kilowatt hours. The first 100 k.w.h. costs $4.95, the next 100 k.w.h. $3, and additional amounts only $1.75 per 100 k.w.h.—a quantity rate that compares favorably with those in effect in many thickly populated city areas.

The cooperatives plan no power plant installations but buy current at wholesale from utility companies or municipal plants.

Nevada News

NEVADA—Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Barrett spent Thursday night in Springfield, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barrett.

Mrs. H. G. Smith spent the week-end in Galion with her father, J. G. Monnett.

Russel Harnes of Kokomo, Ind., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Graham.

Dr. V. K. Knapp spent Friday in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Milton Rutherford and son Richard of Cleveland are spending a week at the C. P. Miller home.

A. P. Elre spent Thursday in Lima.

Mrs. M. V. Case, Mrs. E. D. McLaughlin and Mrs. A. E. Mahley spent Thursday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith spent Sunday with friends near Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinmetz spent Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ballier and M. L. Anderson of Mansfield were calling on Nevada friends Sunday.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Piqua, Crystal Gaskell and Mary Jones of Covington, Ky., Dorothy Smith of Sidney and Mrs. E. M. Steinmetz. Mr. and Mrs. Smith attended the Salvation Army rally held in Marion Monday evening.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

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SYNOPSIS: When Denny Carter loses his promised job, he and Eve Hannersfield, an attractive New Yorker, postpone their marriage plans. Eve has already given up her good job, and, as her old home in Connecticut has just lost its tenant, she decides to move there until she can rent again. Slim, proud Denny was going to escort her up to "the wilds," but at the last minute Mitzi, a plump, wealthy little widow, carries him off to a dinner, promising to get him a marvelous new job through an old friend of hers.

CHAPTER EIGHT
Aunt Lina's House

"I'M afraid," said Mrs. Morton, the little anxious-eyed real estate agent, "that the Jenningses haven't left the place very clean. And how are you going to get your furniture put back?"

Eve, driven through the muddy country roads in Mrs. Morton's old car, said, "Why, the Seymour boys, I suppose." The pease of shiftless Seymours, natives like herself but run-down, inbred, pigging it in the wreck of their ancestral house a quarter of a mile nearer the village than hers, had always afforded a boy or girl or two willing to earn change by doing an hour's work—badly, but doing it.

"But the Seymours aren't there any more! I sold the house for them," said Mrs. Morton proudly. "The new people are big business people. You ought to see what they've done to the place in one year."

They were nearing the Seymour house. It sat high up, back from the road on a hilly rise as did Eve's. She saw in the March sunset that its erstwhile dilapidated bulk was trim and fresh-painted; the lawn and drive of eighteenth-century tradition had been restored; the low stone wall mended. Nobody who lived there was going to want to move furniture out of her attic at 35 cents an hour!

And Ellen was presently going to be giggling through her part at the glittering Maxine Elliott; Denny being waited on by Mitzi's butlers in pairs at the dinner party; Mary, Jim and Peter lounging and laughing at somebody's warm smoky gay studio party!... The chill and dusk of the country evening struck Eve into forlorn helpless.

Of course a lot of this would have been obviated if she had taken a morning train. But somebody had called up with "Eve darling, I have tickets for a simply wonderful movie; you can get through in time for the train." And somebody else had asked her to luncheon to meet the most marvelous new artist who was crazy to meet her. A little mousiness and scariness ahead was a small price to pay for cramming her last New York day full of people and laughter and excitement, and that heavenly feeling of being in the very middle of the very inside of everything.

But the mousiness and scariness were here now, and the glitter of her last hours in the city only made the miserableness of her present situation sharper. She stood back, her heart in her shoes as Mrs. Morton fitted the big key to the front door. The beautiful fanlight tracery was all dirt and cobwebs, the door itself was peeling and dirty. It opened dampily, and a scent of chill came from the hall.

Memories Sweep Back

"Sure you have matches?" said Mrs. Morton briskly. "I'll try to find you a cleaning woman tomorrow. And I remember now that we left one bed up somewhere—you'll have that. Here, I'll help you with the groceries—"

The two women tugged the suitcase, a bundle of rugs, a peach-basket full of supplies into the front hall.

"Listed to sell or rent furnished for the summer, that right?"

Eve nodded, and Mrs. Morton was briskly gone. As the door closed on the agent, Eve felt like somebody marooned on a desert island. Oh, why had she done this? Why hadn't she let the place go for its taxes, and taken a hall bedroom in the slums, rather than be far from everybody here?

And suddenly, as she dropped on the bundle of rugs, the memory of the aunt who had brought her up swept over her, almost like a personal presence.

It wasn't Denny, or Ellen, or even New York itself she wanted. She wanted Aunt Lina.

The last time she had come home with her luggage to this house, the hall had been warm and bright; the Christmas holidays of her first and only college year. Aunt Lina had stood at the door waiting, in her best purple crepe with the Honiton lace that was saved for great occasions. She had flung the white door open and caught Eve tight in her motherly arms and said in her deep voice: "My darling child! How I've missed you! I'm so glad you're home!"

Well, Aunt Lina hadn't brought her niece up to sit on a pile of rugs and have helpless regrets.

"That isn't how Mannersfields behave!" she could hear her aunt say. "Tire to tire and at it again!"

Marylin or Mitzi might have laughed about Aunt Lina; certain of right and wrong, with white aprons and her thick braids about her high-held head; Aunt Lina with her pride of race and her proverbs.

"No honest work is degrading.... I owe it to the decent people behind me to remember my responsibility to others.... Didn't you ever hear of the dignity of labor, darling?" when small Eve had hated sweeping the flags as far as the road. She had brought up her brother's orphaned little daughter on stories of the old Mannersfields, their decencies and their ideas of honor, their good descent, their faith and generosity and courage. In the main the village agreed with her, and aunt and niece held their heads higher because of it.

"A good name is better than riches," was another of the proverbs Aunt Lina unashamedly used.

"They was good stock, the Mannersfields," said the village people, who believed in heredity as do all people who have watched animals bred. Colonel Mannersfield of the French and Indian wars had been one of the town's three great gentlemen. Gentlemen who farmed their acres then also kept their riding horses and carriages. They visited back and forth driving leisurely almost as great distances to the houses of friends as automobile drivers do today. They sent their powdered, lace-cuffed sons to Yale college and their satin-panniered daughters to fine finishing schools with blackboards and use of the globes.

Miss Evelina Mannersfield and her little namesake spoke good English and used the old silver, and knew the family traditions about the portraits and furniture, which, no matter how the family fortunes narrowed, had been kept, as had the house, valid and self-respecting. And Aunt Lina had been as much a power in her town as had old Colonel Mannersfield in his day. Despite her baking business that supported the two of them, she had kept a strong wise hand on the Ladies' Aid and the village Charity Organization society, and managed to save enough for that year at college Eve had had before her aunt died. Emerson and genealogies and the the Grange, and a saving sense of salty humor.... and a temper.

A Mouse Gets Fed

Eve laughed, remembering Aunt Lina's fury over "American Beauty" and how a good $2 book-club book had gone into the living-room fireplace and been held down by the poker.

And yet the Seymours, poor souls, run-to-seed, illiterate, clawing a shiftless miserable existence out of the exhausted soil, had pigged it with their hens and lank dogs and dozen dirty underwitted children in a corner of the old Seymour house, just like "American Beauty." And their ancestor had been the scholarly, superior-looking Dr. Lancelot Seymour who had arrived and built his homestead along with the old colonial. Aunt Lina had it in a book somewhere: "Elliot Mannersfield, Gent; and his friend Doctor Lancelot Seymour." They had led their prosperous gentlefolks' lives together. Perhaps it was the proverbs, after all, that had kept the Mannersfields from running to seed.

People never laughed at Aunt Lina. Somehow Eve had always been proud of everything about her aunt, even when she had most wanted to get away from old sayings and the country and have some real living.

Well, she had had the real living, and her aunt had helped her to it. Meanwhile this unexpected plunge into old things was getting her a little because she was tired and away from Denny and had given up her job.

At any rate, though Eve laughed at herself, it was proverbs that made her pull herself to her feet and begin to investigate, instead of crying.

"Tire to tire and at it again," she said lightly, striking a match and going into the dining room.

Telephone disconnected; electricity off. Furnace, naturally, out. No hot water in the boiler, of course. There was no gas in the village, though Aunt Lina had an electric range for her work. Well, there were at least candles in here somewhere, and food in the peach basket and the low-post maple bed which had been loaned to Mrs. Jennings up in the second floor front bedroom. And you couldn't be frightened in an old house that you had been born in.

She had eaten little luncheon, she had been too excited. She pulled out two thick slices of whole-wheat bread, buttered them recklessly and filled them with cheese and lettuce; and ate them sitting on the edge of the table, washing them down with milk.

Things seemed better after that; even though there was a mouse. It smelt the food and ran out into the room, made desperate by two weeks in a deserted house. Eve soft-heartedly dropped a crust on the floor for it. "I suppose it's been a mouse-depression for the poor thing," she said, and then thought how sentimental they'd think her, sharing food with a mouse like a romantic prisoner.

Two men pound on the door and get Eve out of bed, tomorrow.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Supt. and Mrs. Ivan Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Johnston attended a concert in Columbus Monday evening given by the chapel choir of Capital University.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weston and son are visiting relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. Lew Frankhorn spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. Ira Orr and Mrs. George Martin of Marion, Mrs. William Hook of Richwood and Miss Sarah Bowles of Green Camp spent Thursday at the Ernest Martin home west of town.

Lewis Augenstine and family moved Thursday to their farm near Marysville.

Mrs. Elmer Watkins of near Essex and Mrs. W. W. Finch spent Wednesday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Masters of LaRue.

Irwin Wasserbeck and family moved Monday from north of town to their farm on the Marion and Green Camp pike. Frank Denison and family moved on the farm north of town.

Dr. and Mrs. Feirkorn spent Tuesday evening in Columbus.

Robert Bergrom is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

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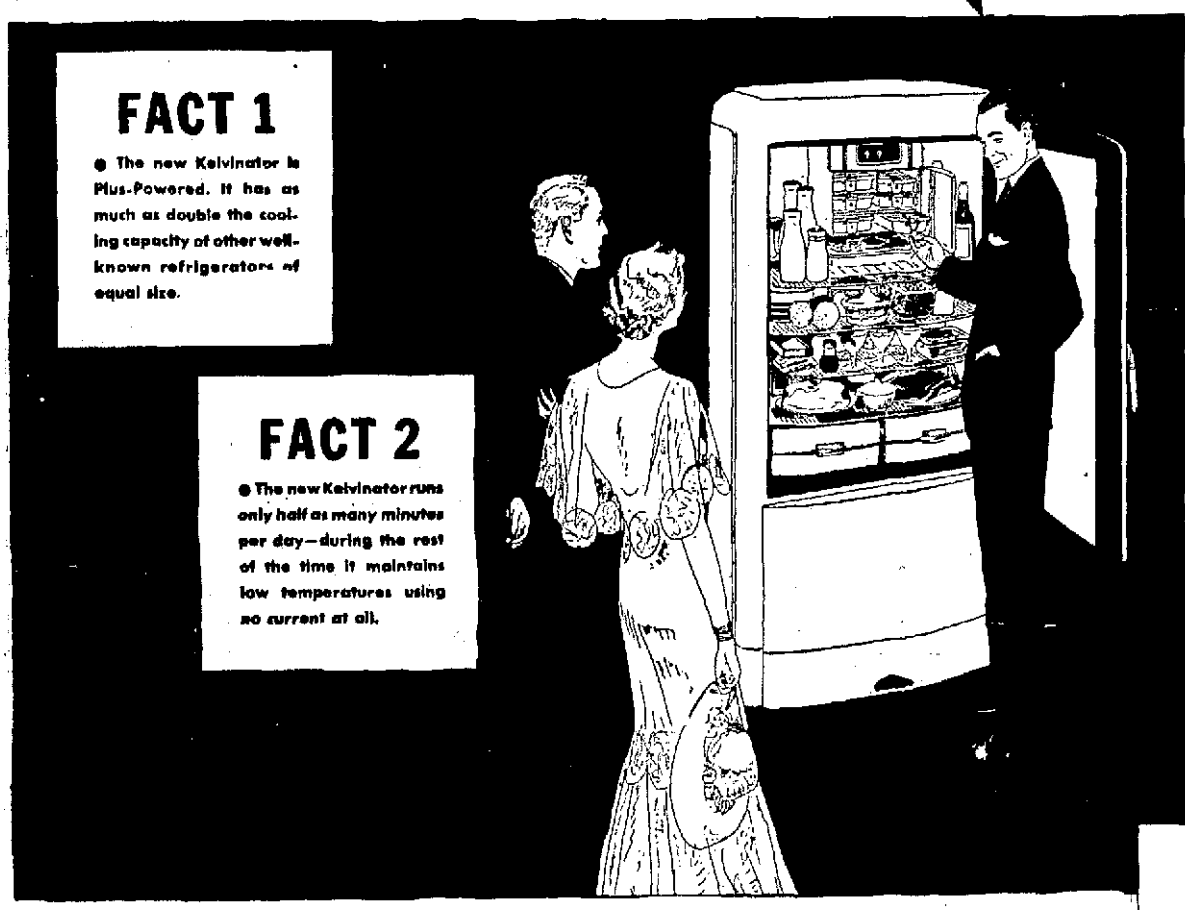
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Twentieth Anniversary of Company D's Return from Mexican Border Recalls Big "Welcome Home"

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was just another Marion residents help it recalled [illegible] ago and the [illegible] of the city's big [illegible] celebrations [illegible] March 4 1917 [illegible] Regiment of the [illegible] detrained at after eight [illegible] on the Mexican [illegible] bles rounded [illegible] roared down [illegible] many faces at the depot as the Marion men poured off the train and into the arms of happy families and friends.

The block long column of the War Worth was on its way to the United States little more than a month later April 6 carrying Company D to action was [illegible] from the men and the celebration of the homecoming day.

Major George T Gerar who was Captain Gerar in the Mexican border days said yesterday the exact date of the return from the border had slipped his mind but he recalled the rousing welcome and parade which the town staged to give the boys.

Makes Outstanding Record

Co D did no engage in active campaigning on the border here stationed in a Mexican town [illegible] and for The fact [illegible] and the absence of any campaign in no way lessens the [illegible] the measure of esteem in which they are held" The Star said editorially on March 6. The company was honored as the outstanding unit of the Fourth regiment and as one of the best of the brigade both in tactics and conduct.

The company came to Marion from Ft Wayne Mich where the men had been mustered out of service.

According to news accounts of the homecoming celebration thousands turned out to welcome the men and traffic was at a standstill from Olney avenue to the old Doyle and the Scioto boys band played and after the first rush of greetings was over the men headed by Captain Gerar joined the townspeople in a parade to the courthouse where Mayor A J Sautter gave the principal address.

Members of Committee

Major T F Andrew was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on arrangement On the committee were George W Sautter L J Schoenlaub Mayor Sautter F A Habel Charles W Faithful and the late Col George B Christian Major S N Titus George B Knapp H Ke De Chen and H A Hartman then members of Marion schools On the Wednesday night following the homecoming the Chamber of Commerce gave the company a banquet at the I O O F hall.

The March 5 edition of The Star carried pictures of Captain Gerar who knew Major Gerar and a member of the Marion bar First Lieut Lelon W Miller who is now with the fire department and Second Lieut George Crolingers who now lives in Texas.

Death Has Claimed Some

Some of the men of the company have died several were killed during the World war Major Gerar said yesterday and he has not known the whereabouts of some of them for a long time When he last heard of Colonel Byron L Barger he was in Washington D C Benson W Hough of Delaware who died about a year ago was lieutenant colonel of the regiment Major Bell G Allen is now living in Washington C H and Major George Moreen is in Circleville He said he believed that Major Frank D Henderson former lieutenant governor has returned to his home in Marysville He has not heard from Avery G Clinger first lieutenant and chaplain for some time nor from John H Roys captain and a regiment adjutant John S Bailey first lieutenant and battalion adjutant is dead and Charles S Gusman and Henry H Grove who held the same rank are in Columbus Willard A Sande band leader is dead.

Members of the company who have died according to Major Gerar are Corporals Matthias L Roush Otto McHenry and Cauel A Boxwell who were killed in the World war and Privates Arthur Colin George F Hudson who died in Germany during the World war Hal R Johnson Clay A Pate Dean Penry Harry Reynolds Wilham Smith Homer Willis and Vance Carpenter.

Many still in Marion

Whereabouts of others as known to Major Gerar follow Sergeants William Laughman and Irvin R Isenberger Corporals Dan Knickel and Hubert Taylor Privates Robert B Swisher and Privates Robert Campbell Merrill H Chas Thomas R Dutton William Fleming C D Hartshorn Jacob R Hickman Joseph Jenkins Jesse J Purtow Henry Plotner James Plummer Andrew Postell Reuben Severns Charles Stafford and Frank Welch all of Marion Sergeant Curtis Markel Columbus Sergeant Clay Grounds Toledo Sergeant Malcolm Lanex near Marseilles Sergeant Edwin P Adams Prospect Corporals Glen Adney and Glen A Dellinger last known to be in Indiana Corporal Owen W Ingle near Waldo Cook Hunter Kennedy near Marseilles Cook Rollie Seckel Youngstown, Ray Bailey Meeker Dwight Berry Pennsylvania Andy Crowl orderly in soldiers home in Dayton, Chester W Danner Florida Walter S Fulton last known to be in Toledo Raymond Gilmore Columbus Otto Grace Ripley O Daniel Lewis, last known to be in Ironton Lloyd R [illegible] also known to be in a government hospital William Noggle Dayton soldiers home Carl C Rupe known to be living somewhere in Ohio Dale Smith last known to be in Washington D C Walter A Smith Toledo Steve Smith last known to be in Washington D C Sheldon S Virden LaRue and Cleveland Sanford Whitlatch Toledo Paul Williams Mansfield Walt Wyatt Dayton soldiers home.

Those of whom Major Gerar has not had word for some time are Sergeant Vernon D Hickman Corporal Taylor Kelley Artificer Harry F Baker William C Barnes Noah A Breese John Cankner Alvin Collier Kenneth Cole Harry Evans Henry Grady Marion Huff William Partlow Clifford Mollhan Frank E Kaylor George Kelley Christian D Phiffer George W Roberts Alex Rodosky Shirley Starcher Ray V Terry Grover Tippett, Paul Wiland and Jeff Willis

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BACK TO LONDON

Peggy Hopkins Joyce still on crutches but smiling is shown as she left St Moritz Switzerland for London almost recovered from the skidding accident in which she was injured and her fiance Vivian Jackson was killed (Associated Press Photo)

Scientist Wants To Know What Temblors Felt Like

By The Associated Press

PIQUA March 5—What did you think of the earthquake?

And even if you didn't feel the one in Ohio this week that's interesting too

Science wants to know

Hence a questionnaire mailed to residents here the exact geographic center of the state's most recent earthquake.

The method was explained by Nicholas C Stechschulte director of the seismological observatory at Xavier university Cincinnati who stopped here on a trip through the area shaken last Tuesday.

Primarily he was investigating the damage but he devoted much time to interviewing persons affected by the quake which he said originated about 100 miles north of Cincinnati and was one in the vicinity of Lima or Pellefontaine.

In his quest for human reactions Father Stechschulte visited a number of homes and prepared a questionaire which he arranged to have distributed.

He said answers would aid the university in making a scientific study of the quake The questions included

Where were you at the time of the earthquake?

Was earthquake felt?

If indoors what kind of a building were you in?

On what kind of ground does the building stand?

How far to solid rock at that place?

Describe the kind of movement you felt?

From what direction?

Did you hear any sound before you felt the shock?

Any damage?

OMAR BAKING CO TRANSFERS MADE

O N Carl supervisor of the Omar Baking Co here has been transferred to Lancaster as assistant manager of the company's plant there It was announced today.

I I Cole of Lancaster has come to Marion to accept a newly created position of sales manager Mr and Mrs Conle are living on Courtland terrace.

B R Porter will remain in the position of manager of the Marion branch.

WOMAN'S AGE and DIZZY SPELLS

40 to 50

It stands to reason that any woman—acting after the trying period of life's changes—40 to 50—needs help to

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FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY DIES

Mrs Ella Monnette Passes Away in California.

Mrs Ella Carmean Monnette 89, wife of M H Monnette and a former Marion county resident, died Tuesday at her home in Glendale, Calif according to word received by her nieces Mrs Adah Gracely of South Main street and Mrs O P. Linn of the Bucyrus road.

Mr and Mrs Monnette went to California 27 years ago after living for years on a farm north of Marion. Mrs Monnette was a native of Chillicothe, born March 30, 1847. She was married on Oct. 27, 1874.

Surviving with the husband and nieces is a son, Arthur A. Monnette of Glendale.

The funeral and burial were conducted in Glendale.

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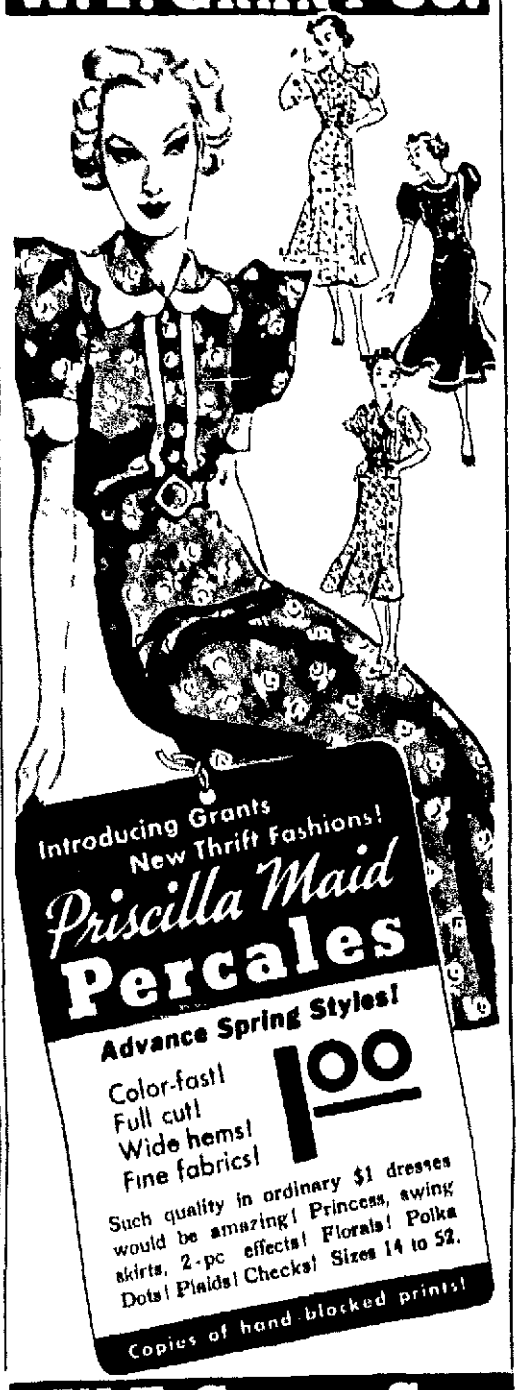

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DAVEY AID REFERS TO MARION RELIEF

Tells Committee Local Financing Might Eliminate Abuses Complained of Here

The [illegible] of 10 in charge of the [illegible] relief department of the [illegible] relief in Marion county figured in the hearing before the senate taxation committee today. The Associated Press wrote. The committee was considering the question of taxes [illegible] relief purposes when Job [illegible] Davey and [illegible] would take [illegible] relief [illegible] abuses [illegible] ing of funds [illegible] had [illegible] pass [illegible] Davey cited Fraser report [illegible] alleged the abuses ad [illegible] Marion [illegible] Fraser [illegible] the [illegible] proper [illegible]

However [illegible] Davey's proposal to establish [illegible] local [illegible] for [illegible] relief struck [illegible] in the senate taxation committee when Sen. Don Thomas [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the committee would [illegible] [illegible] for relief purposes [illegible] [illegible] statewide taxes [illegible]

Senator Lawrence A. Kaser, Republican of Hamilton expressed belief [illegible] taxes on [illegible] should be considered in a special session of the legislature. He moved to ask the governor to [illegible] and adjournment and consider calling a special session but the motion failed. Whenever a special [illegible]

The measure [illegible] required by Senator Harold Nichols, Democrat of Cuyahoga would authorize cities to parallel any state [illegible]

The committee also recommended for passage a bill already passed by the house which would authorize county officials to purchase until 1938 or 39 the [illegible] of real estate for taxation [illegible]

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE REPORT RECEIVED

Nine New Cases Reported for Marion City in Two Week Period

Nine new cases of communicable diseases all in Marion city were reported for the county during the last two weeks of February according to a state health department bulletin received today by Fanny Heaton, commissioner of health. Two of the cases were of diphtheria and seven of scarlet fever.

Delaware city suffered from a mild outbreak of influenza according to the report which listed 47 new cases, third largest number [illegible] any county in the state. [illegible] Marion county [illegible] two cases of measles and [illegible] fever.

Figures from [illegible] Crawford [illegible] whooping cough [illegible] Pickaway [illegible] Hardin [illegible] new cases. Morrow [illegible] pneumonia and [illegible] scarlet fever [illegible] Wyandot [illegible] scarlet fever.

There were 63 cases of influenza [illegible] through the same period last year there were only 17. Total all diseases was 5216 and last year was 4216. Nine total cases [illegible] diphtheria 110 cases of 15 meningitis 547 scarlet fever four smallpox 151 [illegible] fever 672 whooping cough and 2031 [illegible]

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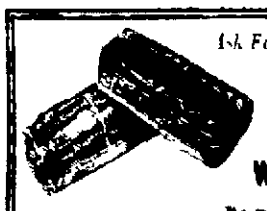

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[illegible] of [illegible] which has been selected as religious [illegible] temperature advocates [illegible] to [illegible] is hard [illegible] now calculated goodness can be regarded as having much [illegible] with the Christian life. Christianity [illegible] more than pure decency [illegible] square deal [illegible] keeping [illegible] the law. Christianity overrides [illegible] your duty.

When Thomas More decided to attempt reformation of the prisons of New York state he chose as the foundation stone for his Mutual Welfare League a ribbon and gully [illegible] known as Canada Blackie. His choice was bold but in the end was justified. Years later [illegible] living in the wardens house Canada Blackie said that [illegible] had been some one in his life who had helped him. They were not the preaching and praying kind. But now and then some one had treated him better than he deserved with the result that this made him better than he naturally wanted to be or would otherwise have been. Here is a simple description of the Christian religion about its character: its business. Christianity is a religion which shames men into goodness by treating them better than they deserve.

Prayer: Almighty, God who has given to each his duty, give us strength to do that duty well and faithfully but [illegible] to us beyond the measure of our duty a vision of unconquerable love which knows no measure. Amen

DOLL SPECTACLE STYLED

[illegible] Lipstick appear in [illegible] Pattern [illegible] May [illegible] as a doll spectacle [illegible] at rate [illegible] of its [illegible] Glamour [illegible] kiddie [illegible] lenses 10 cent [illegible] similar [illegible] Still a theatre [illegible] age [illegible] all the [illegible] here [illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] other [illegible] that what [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Fruits, Vegetables Arrive in Marion Market

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... of spice to cooking, ...ttering potted chives ...prices. Spinach, cau...er and the various ...s are fairly plenti...ful and of excellent quality at this time, dealers said. Avocadoes have become somewhat more plentiful recently. Celery and lettuce of the iceberg variety are especially good values.

Good Supply of Fish

Several varieties of fish are again plentiful this week. Cod steak, haddock, many types of fillets, oysters, smoked and salt fish are well distributed in the city and reasonably priced.

Eggs and poultry are both far more abundant this year than they were at this time last year. In the first week of March 1936, eggs averaged eight to 10 cents a dozen higher and poultry several cents more on the pound than this week. Small fowl are a particularly good buy, dealers said.

CIRCUS PROGRAM MAPPED AT GALION

Civic Leaders Meet To Map Indoor Affair.

Special to The Star

GALION, March 5—Representatives of various clubs, business men and civic leaders met at Carmel's Thursday night for a dinner to begin activities for the indoor circus being sponsored by the Galion Civic association. The event has been set for April 1, 2 and 3, at the Galion armory. The girls who have been entered for a popularity contest in connection with the affair were also guests.

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Mrs. J. A. Steele was chosen president when the annual election of officers took place Thursday at an all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Arter.

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Four sections of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church held meetings Thursday.

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An interesting program featured the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Kunkel.

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Officers reelected at a meeting of the Friendly Folk class of Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. A. J. Monroe, Thursday night, were: president, Mrs. A. H. Newhouse; vice president, Mrs. Roy Flowers; secretary, Mrs. Charles Geiger; treasurer, Mrs. James Wisterman; thank offering treasurer, Miss Ella Martin.

Devotions were led by Rev. P. E. Auer for the meeting of the Frauenverein of Peace Lutheran church held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Gertener.

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Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Market Street Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. W. Schneckelsberger and planned to spend next Wednesday at the Crawford County Children's home, mending.

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Cars on one German railway are provided with roll back tops to give passengers a better view of the countryside through which they ride.

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STUDENT FIGHTS FOR HER "HONOR"

This picture of Heloise Martin, coed at Drake university and professional dancer, inadvertently got Ernest Bergmann, Drake football player, into a lot of trouble. He told a Des Moines judge he "socked" Dan Anderson, student editor, because he inscribed the picture, "Today's Hot Tip." Bergmann drew a suspended 15-day jail sentence for his "chivalry." (Associated Press Photo)

TWO ESCAPE FROM FLAMING AUTO

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., March 5—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfeister of east of Kenton escaped with minor injuries when their car overturned on a curve near their home Wednesday and burst into flames. Pfeister, finding both front doors jammed, crawled into the rear seat and opened a rear door. He then aided his wife to escape as fire spread throughout the automobile. The gasoline tank exploded when Mr. Pfeister attempted to uncouple a trailer from the car. The blaze singed his hair and eyebrows. The car was destroyed.

500 AT TOWNSEND RALLY IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., March 5—A total attendance of some 500 men and women was noted in the first two nights of the county-wide Townsend revival, now under way here, according to Carl Rohr, club president.

E. L. Knight of Akron outlined Townsend principles in the opening program, Wednesday evening. W. H. Judson of Canton addressed a large crowd in the courthouse auditorium Thursday evening. Tonight's speaking program will be led by Beecher Hess of Cincinnati.

CATHOLICS MEET AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Mrs. John Weaver, Mrs. Edward Volz to Head Campaign.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 5—The Catholic Ladies of Columbia met at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Weaver and Mrs. Edward Volz were elected captains for a membership drive which will start soon.

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Fifteen members and one guest were present when the Amitie class of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school met at the church Wednesday evening.

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The following officers were elected when the Samaritan class of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Harriet Saltsman: president, Miss Claire Gipson; vice president, Mrs. Russell Price and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Hale.

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Miss Minnie Bender was hostess to the Woman's Missionary society of the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday afternoon.

FAIR COWS TO BE GIVEN TWO TESTS

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, March 5—O. E. Smith, secretary of the Morrow county fair board, announced today that the board has accepted a recommendation of the premium list revision committee providing that all cattle exhibited in the 1937 fair must be tuberculin and Bangs disease tested.

Smith said he is now ready to accept bids from organizations or individuals interested in leasing the dining hall concessions at the fair grounds this fall. He added that a number of innovations are planned for the fair this year.

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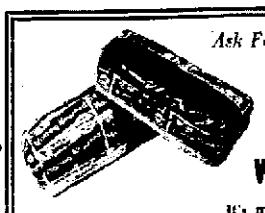

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BRANDED BEEF Sirloin STEAK lb. 19c

Ground Beef .....lb. 12c
Fresh Oysters .....pt. 25c

Sliced or Piece LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 12c

Shoulder Cut VEAL ROAST lb. 17½c

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Juicy LARGE FRANKS 2 lbs. 25c

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Big Grocery Values!

Halves or Sliced Iona Peaches 2 large No. 2½ cans 29c
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Sparkle Chocolate Pudding or Sparkle Gelatin pkg. 4c
Ann Page—Pure Fruit Preserves 2 lb. jar 29c
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Sunnyfield—Pastry or Family Flour 24½-lb. sack 85c
Sunnyfield Rolled Oats.....3 lb. pkg. 15c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb. bag 47c
Single Pound 17c

WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 tall cans 25c
Baby Cans ..... 3 for 10c

Sultana Brand Pineapple Broken Slices large No. 2½ can 17c
Del Monte Fruit Salad No. 1 can 15c
Del Monte—Green Giant—or A & P Fancy Peas can 15c
Camay—or Palmolive Soap bar 5c
Chipso—Rinso—or Large Oxydol 2 pkgs 35c
Fels Naptha—or Giant P&G Soap 10 bars 39c
Fresh—Salted Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 15c
Prepared Mustard—quarts .....jar 13c

COLD STREAM—PINK SALMON Tall Can 10c

Pure Cane Sugar, 25-lb. sack $1.29
Veg. Shortening, 2 1-lbs.....27c
Corn or Peas, 3 No. 2 cans ... 25c
Shredded Wheat, pkg. 11c
Bulk Macaroni, 3 lbs. 25c
Bulk Spaghetti, 3 lbs. 25c
Dill Pickles, 2 quart jar 29c
Black Pepper, 1-lb. can 19c
4-X Sugar, 3 1-lb. pkgs. 20c
Pancake Flour, 5 lb. sack 21c

PURE—WHOLESOME NUTLEY OLEO 2 lbs. 27c

A & P Starch, 3 lb. pkg. 19c
Tomato Juice, tall can 8c
Del Monte Corn, No. 2 can ... 11c
Ketchup, 14 oz., 3 bottles 25c
Sauer Kraut, large No. 2½ can 10c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 25c
Sturdy Brooms, each 25c
Iona Beans, with Pork, 2 1-lb. cans 11c
Iona Cocoa, 2 lb. can 15c

POPULAR CEREAL Wheaties pkg. 10c

Fancy Winesap Apples 3 lbs. 20c

Bunch CARROTS

Green Jersey Sweet Potatoes

Crisp—Iceberg Lettuce head 7c

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

Mushrooms 1-lb. can 25c

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O. C. ICE QUITS SCHOOL POST

Edison Teacher Accepts Position With Indiana Refrigerator Company.

O. C. Ice of 191 Wildwood court, head of the industrial arts department at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High a post for the last five years, has resigned to accept the position of sales and service engineer with the Electrolux division of the Servel Refrigerator Co. in Evansville.

The resignation, effective March 19, was presented to the board of education Wednesday, and was accepted yesterday.

Mr. Ice has been a teacher in the Marion public schools for the last nine years and for a year and a half prior to joining the teaching force was a draftsman at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. For three years he was in charge of the industrial arts department at the Central Junior High school and for a year before going to the Edison school he divided his time between departments at the Central and Vernon Heights Junior High schools. His teaching experience covers a period of 15 years, including positions at Middletown and Crooksville before he came to Marion.

For six months in Evansville he will be on the education staff of the company and after that will be subject to assignment anywhere in the country.

Mrs. Ice and their two children, Oscar Jr. and Betty Jane, will remain in Marion until the close of the school year.

Mr. Ice is a member of the Emanuel Lutheran church and of the Schoolmaster's club. He is a teacher in the Lutheran Sunday school and until recently served as financial secretary of the church.

His successor at the Edison school probably will be named before March 19.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD AT NEWMAN'S

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, March 5—In honor of Miss Elaine Everett's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. William Everett of Newman's entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chapman of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett and daughters Betty Jane and Elaine of Marion. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everett and daughters Elizabeth and Naomi and LeRoy Emery of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter Betsy Lee of Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrush and daughter Ava Jean of Radnor.

JUNIORS AT ASHLEY WILL PRESENT PLAY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, March 5—The junior class play, "Oh, Professor," will be presented in the school auditorium April 1 and 2. The cast will be *John Patterson*, Lawlan McClintock, Ethel Willey, Virginia Main, Leroy Boger, Irwin Binker, Dorothy Sheets, Vera Main, Betty Dazzle, Emma Weir, Martha Smith, Mildred Nichols, Bernice McClintock, Beulah Clawson, Quantin Whipple, Robert Thatcher, David Rupert, Sara Slack, Mildred Wilson, Maxine Hall and Joan Weiss.

CUPID SEES DOUBLE—TWICE

Mr. and Mrs. Bellante of Washington, D. C., are shown above—and no fooling. Philip Bellante married Fanny Bridget. They are at the top. Nino Bellante married Frances Bridget (below). The Bellantes are twins. The Bridgets are twins. So you're seeing doubles after all.

MRS. ROOSEVELT PLANS BROADCASTS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will start another broadcast series on NBC stations the middle of April, The Associated Press reported today. It will be her fourth on the networks and will consist of informal discussion of a variety of topics. No definite time has been fixed.

Supreme court discussion tonight:

WEAF-NBC—poll of public opinion at 6:35; Rep. U. S. Guyer of Kansas, against at 11:30.

WABC-CBS — Sidney Hillman, president of united clothing workers' union at 7:30, for; Sen. William G. McAdoo of California at 10:30, for.

WMCA-Intercity—Rep. E. V. Izac of California at 9:45, for; Rep. C. D. Millard of New York against, in debate.

WJZ-NBC—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson at 10, for.

Tomorrow's programs will include the WEAF-NBC spelling bee at 4:30 and the 4-H club hour at 12:30 over WJZ-NBC.

CALEDONIA WOMAN ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mrs. Ralph Dice Hostess to H. D. Euchre Club.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, March 5 — Three tables were arranged for cards when Mrs. Ralph Dice entertained the H. D. Euchre club Wednesday afternoon. The award for high score was presented to Mrs. Lee Osborne and Mrs. H. W. Underwood won second honors and the galloping prize, Mrs. Frank Hammond a guest was awarded a guest prize. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. O. L. Hipshier.

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Mrs. H. J. Kigathinger, deputy registrar of Caledonia and vicinity announced that 1937 auto tags are on sale, and her home will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. for the issuance of auto tags. Mrs. Kigathinger will also take applications for truck and trailer tags.

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Deborah Rebekah lodge met Wednesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall. It was voted to send an Easter donation to the I. O. O. F. home in Springfield. Arrangements were made for a St. Patrick's day party at the next meeting March 17. Miss Mary Rose, Miss Mary Brockway and Mrs. John Jelliffe were appointed to have charge of a program.

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While looking through the contents of a trunk that belonged to her father, the late Maria Hart, Mrs. John Jelliffe found an extra edition of The New York Herald published at 8:10 a. m., April 15, 1865 giving the details of the assassination of President Lincoln and the attempt to assassinate Secretary Seward. There was a copy of the Cleveland Plain Dealer of Feb. 14 and a copy of the Cincinnati Quirer Supplement of Jan. 2

NOTICE OF APPOINTM
Estate of Clinton A. Cochran, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that J. Cochran has been appointed qualified as Administrator of the estate of Clinton A. Cochran, late of County, deceased.
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OSCAR GAST, Probate
Marion C
Case No. 12683.

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Norwood Coffee, glass jar 23c
Alaska Pink Salmon 10c
Apricots, lb. 19c
Peaches, lb. 15c
Prunes, 40-50 size, 2 lbs. 19c
Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 19c
Jello, pkg. 4½c
Scott Towels 10c
Moores & Rose, or Iowa Butter, lb. 35c
Colby Longhorn Cheese lb. 21c
Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour, 5 lbs. 29c
Candy Jelly Bird Eggs, lb. 10c
Grape-Nut Flakes or Wheaties, pkg. 10c
Sugar (Pure Cane) 10 lb. cloth bag 54c
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CELERY Stalk, 2 for 15c
Fresh LETTUCE, hd. 8c 10c
RADISHES, 3 Bch. 10c
SHALLOTS, Bch. 5c
New CARROTS Bch. 5c
Home Grown Medium POTATOES Per Bu. $1.15
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FANCY COOKING APPLES lb. 5c
FIRM RIPE BANANAS lb. 7c

FRESH FISH 2 lb 15c
BONELESS FILLETS 10c
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 15c
SOFT RIB OF BEEF 12c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. 25c

PICKLES
JUMBO DILLS 5c
KOSHER DILLS 2 for 15c
MIDGET SWEETS 15c Doz.
VIGOR DOG FOOD 5c

STEAK
TENDER CLUB
15c lb.

Brisket Beef Boil, lb. 8c
Young Beef Pot Roast, lb. 13c
Fresh Beef Tongues lb. 13c
100% PURE LARD 3 Lb. 39c

ROAST
THE BEST CUTS OF CHUCK
14c lb.

ROUND BONE SWISS ROAST Lb. 16c

Boneless ROLLED RUMP, lb. 19c
ROUND STEAK, lb. 23c
FRESH BREAD, loaf 5c
BEEF BRAINS 9c
Best CUBE STEAKS, lb. 27c
COOKIES, FIG BARS, 2 lbs. 19c
CENTER ROUND SWISS STEAK Lb. 20c

ROAST
PORK LOIN, 4-5 Avg.
19c lb.

PORK
CHOPS 20c
STEAK 20c
LIVER 12c
HEARTS 12c
SHANKLESS Cala Hams lb. 18c

ROAST
CALA STYLE
15c lb.
ALL DAY

LEG-O SPRING LAMB Lb. 20c
SPRING LAMB STEW Lb. 9c

SPRING LAMB ROAST lb. 15c
CITY CHICKEN each 5c
MOCK CHICKEN STEAK, lb. 30c
ASSORTED CANDY, lb. 10c
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE 3 lb. 47c

LAMB or VEAL PATTIES ea. 5c
VEAL ROUND STEAK, lb. 28c
BEST VEAL CHOPS, lb. 24c
VEAL CROWN ROAST, lb. 18c
Jack Frost CANE SUGAR 10 lb. 59c

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST 15c
VEAL BREAST FOR BAKING 12½c

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HEPBURN HONOR STUDENTS NAMED

Six Grades Represented on Fourth List This Year

Special to The Star

HEPBURN, March 5—The pupils on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks period are: Grade one, Joan Draper; Peha Holland, Robert Wood... Mary Lou Brown, John Charles Oliver, Mabel William, four; Elaine Mathews, ... Maxine Laubis, Ruth Wood... Julia Clay, Pegga Mathews, Virginia Norma Carr.

Mrs. J. H. Waddell entertained the L. B. A. bridge club Wednesday with eight members and two guests. Prizes and favors of Florida were attractive. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Opal Schaffner.

...h... ...r... ...at... ...dance at the P. T. A. meeting Monday night. The business meeting was in charge of the president. Here... Belcher. The losing side in the membership drive had charge of the program and furnished lunch. Those appearing on the program were: Richard Draper, Dicky Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and sons, Frank, Rex, Roy and Donald of Dola. Miss Cathe... Bonham and Rober... Richard on of Mt. Victory. Eleanor Brown, ... W. Laubis, Ava Williams, Mary ... and Dorothy Holland and La... Donna Richardson.

Committees appointed for ... April meeting are: Program, Dor... othy Draper, Clyde William... Nan... nie Smith. Refreshments, Mrs. W. R. Osborn, Mrs. Lydia Cimm... and Roy Rob...

WEYGANDT SPEAKS AT MT. GILEAD MEET

Talks on Challenges of Today at Night Session of Community Institute

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, March 5—The a... ...nual M... G... ...ea... co... ...mmunity In... ...t... ...e... ...e... ...Thu... ...da... ...mo... ...n... ...w... ...William R. Marsha... ...a... ...st... ...ex... ...e... ...e... ...ice speake... As... ...th... ...pr... ...ce... ...ps... ...spe... ...ak... ...on... ...he... ...morn... ...ce... ...p... ...ogram... ...have... ...as... ...e... ...a... ...we... ...e... ...d... ...ro... ...m... ...the... ...af... ...er... ...noon... Chief Justice C. J. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court delivered an address on "Challenges of Today" at the Thursday night session.

The ... ...ogram of the ... ...n... ...clude... ...mu... ...sic... ...by... ...h... ...school orchestra on... and song... and addresses by Mayor... Mrs. Richard B. Moore... and Elmer Day. M... ...ow... ...coun... ...y ... ...ma... ...A... ...pa... ...sou... ...d ... ...ur... ...fu... ...w... ...be ... ...p... ...d ... ...ou... ...gh... ...by... ...the... ...Wil... Hall p... ...ers and ... ...he... ...as... ...w... ...be ... ...p... ...en... ...ed ... ...Sa... ...day night by the Wil... ...ar... ...or C... ...ge D... ...ama... ...ti... club. Proceeds from the play are used to defray the cost of the ... ...ra... ...ma... ...to... ...ad... ...ac... ...ac... ...ensa... ...d.

In addition to the ... ...ar ... ...ut program, the annual selection exhibit usually held in April was ... Thursday and Friday at the ...cho... Their was also a quilt be... ...ing ... ...pa... ...ed ... ...ome of the quilts being 100 years old. Prizes were awarded for the best quilt in the ex...

O. N. U. ALUMNI MEET AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 5—The ... ...un... association of Ohio Northern ... ...ive... sity held its annual banquet ... the Wood... banquet rooms Wednesday evening. Prof. L. H. Houpt acted as toastmaster. Thomas Bartlett, alumni secretary of Ohio Northern university, gave an address and Prof. I. C. McBride, also of O. N. U., Attorney A. K. Hall and Judge Russell H. ...bear also gave interesting talks.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Morris Kuepzli, president and secretary-treasurer Attorney Charles Naus.

SURGEONS SCRAPE HEART

By United Press

LONDON—William Pa... ...ie ... ...s recovering in Royal Che... ...he hospital after undergoing one of the rarest and most delicate operations on record. Surgeon scraped dense layers of chalk from his heart. The chalk deposits were consi... ...ered greater veins and interfering with the normal action of the heart.

JEALOUS OHIO SUITOR ADMITS SLAYING

Joseph Caproni, 28-year-old son of a wealthy Cincinnati family, was held under close guard following two unsuccessful attempts at suicide after he had allegedly confessed to killing his former fiancee, Miss Beatrice Roth, 20. Police said Caproni had admitted shooting her to death while she sat in an automobile in which he had hidden in the rear seat. Jealously over their shattered romance was given by authorities as the reason.

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Nice Cooking POTATOES A good one 45c per peck
Black and White STEWING FIGS 2 lbs. for 25c
Fresh Texas SPINACH Free from sand 5 lbs. for 25c

Tender Brussels Sprouts 25c qt.
Helna Strained pineapple 25c. Helna Tomato Juice 3 cans for 25c. Norwood Coffee lb. 20c. Bottle deposit 5c
Sunkist Lemons 25c per Dozen
Mild Spring Onions 2 bchs. 9c

New Tender Leaf Lettuce 15c lb
Fine Slicing Tomatoes 15c lb
Texas Seedless Grapefruit 64's 6 for 25c
Nice Green Broccoli Very Tender 15c lb

Fine Solid Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c
Fresh Rhubarb 2 lb. 25c
Nice Fresh Berries
Fresh Pineapples 25c each

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BUTTER Meadow Rose 35c
BACON In piece 22c
EGGS Fresh Country 22c
PORK ROAST LOIN CHOPS 21c

GRAPEFRUIT LARGE TEXAS PINK MEAT ea. 5c

Cauliflower Snow White Heads 19c
Carrots Beets 5c
Celery 2 Fg. Bunches 15c
Bananas Fancy Fruit 4 lbs. 23c

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MILD CREAM, lb. 25c
Whipped Cream COTTAGE CHEESE, pt. 13c
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BOILING BEEF lb. 10½c

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Buehler's Chunk BACON lb. 25c
LOOK

English PORK CHOPS, lb. 19c
Young Spring Lamb Roast lb. 15c
Cut from Our Select Beef ROUND or SWISS STEAK lb. 22c
Tender CUBE STEAKS, lb. 19c
Center Cut Veal Steak, lb. 28c

LOOK
Sliced — Fresh Dried Beef lb. 27c
LOOK

PURE PORK LARD 3 lbs. 35c
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 25c
Veal Loin or Rib Chops lb. 19c

MILD CREAM or Brick Cheese lb. 18c

LOOK
Sugar Cured SMOKED CALAS lb. 16½c
LOOK

Ground Round STEAK 17c
Lean PORK STEAK, lb. 17½c
Veal Pocket ROAST or STEW, lb. 10c
FRESH BREAD 5c
Spring LAMB STEW, lb. 8c
Fancy LAMB CHOPS, lb. 17c

LOOK
Lean—Tender Pork Loin ROAST 2 to 4 lb. lb. 18c
LOOK

FRESH CALA SMALL Hams 14c lb.
4 to 6 lb. average

SNOW WHITE Veal Chops or Roast lb. 14c

BEEF TONGUES, lb. 12½c
Pork HEARTS or LIVER, lb. 12½c
Colmar OLEO, 2 lbs. 27c
Tender POT ROAST, lb. 12c

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4 loaves 27c

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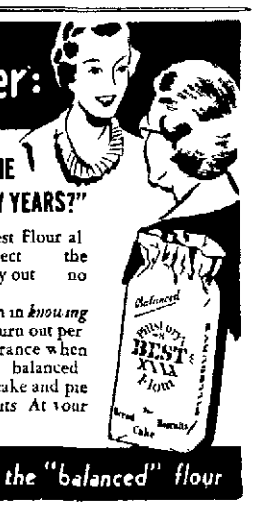

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High School Basketball Tournaments Get Under Wa

PLEASANT DEFEATS CLARIDON TEAM AT WESTERVILLE, 60-14

Other Teams in This District See Action Harding Plays Tonight

By the county class B basketball tournament Pleasant defeated Claridon 60 to 14 in the opening game of the Central district tournament at Westerville last night Pleasant will play the winner of the county tournament at Marion Harding High will play Delaware in the first competition in the Central district class A tournament Township High entered the tournament at Marion and defeated the Clarion Wanderers 60 to 10 At Westerville last night the Marion county entry Claridon was the district affair by eliminating the Harding five in the county tournament here

Harding High can be today were matched to meet the Centerville quintet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Ohio Wesleyan gymnasium for a first round game the winner meeting the winner of the County high Scholarship game Saturday night at 9 o'clock Circleville earlier reported to have withdrawn from the district event because of its poor showing during the season just ended will be ready for the contest Coach Jack Landrum reported in a telephone conversation Wednesday

Waldo and St Mary

Waldo runners up to the county tournament and St Mary Parochial High dribblers will invade the Westerville court this afternoon and tonight Waldo was paired with Howard for a 2 o'clock game this afternoon and St Mary is to meet London of Madison county at 8 p m

In the Central district class A games yesterday and last night Columbus West defeated Delaware Willis 46 to 17 Columbus Aquinas won over Westerville 37 to 30 Lancaster upset Grove City 34 to 31 and Bexley edged Columbus East 22 to 17 Games tonight will begin at 6 o'clock with Newark defending state champions meeting Columbus North 7 o'clock—Columbus Central vs Mt Vernon, 8 o'clock—Columbus South vs Grandview and 9 o'clock—Harding vs Circleville

At Otterbein college in Westerville yesterday the contests brought these results Lancaster St Mary 19 Berlin 13 Pigua Township 35 Watkins 34 Ostrander 41 Milford Center 18 Raymond 20 West Jefferson 17 Sparta 30 Ashville 17 Berne Union 29 New Holland 14 Upper Arlington 28 Marysville 19 Granville 30 Ulen 17 Pleasant 60 Claridon 14 Today's schedule is 1 p m—Plain

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Brief Notes on The Southern Training Trips

By the Associated Press

HAVANA Fla Bill Terry Giant manager and the rest of the Gotham baseball players reported for the first workout of training season here today It will be the first time in years that Terry and Carl Hubbell have been on hand at the start of practice

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ST PETERSBURG Fla—With catcher Bill Dickey's contract signing and pitcher Telly Hermans arrival in spring training camp the New York Yankees holdout troubles seem gradually disappearing But Manager Joe McCarthy who sighed most of the last few contract squabbles appears to have his hardest work ahead—with Lou Gehrig Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez

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CLEARWATER Fla The Cubs pitchers who saw quite a bit of action during Phillies last season until he suffered a fractured skull which resulted Dec 1 after this hitting eye Little Eddie Wilson who beat the Dodgers $500 banker out two hits in his first days action since then

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PASADENA — Thornton Lee 205 pound southpaw pitcher obtained by the Chicago White Sox in a three-cornered deal with Cleveland and Washington will be a starting hurler this season If work and faith will help Manager Jimmy Dykes has liked Lee and is determined to give him every chance to earn a regular job

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NEW ORLEANS — Manager Steve O'Neill sized up his Cleveland Indian pitchers today and came forth with a prediction that Lefty Whitehill should win a dozen or 15 games this season O'Neill said he'll use Johnny Hevlin as a relief pitcher if the 32 year old Kentuckian makes the grade

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TAMPA Fla—With only two familiar faces missing Cincinnati Reds went through their second-day workout under a hot Florida sun today General Manager Warren C Giles said he had made his last offer to holdouts Don Brennan relief hurler and Floyd Bahn Herman veteran outfielder

FINAL ROUND IN TORCH-Y GAMES

Final round games in the Y M C A Torch-y basketball league have been set for Saturday afternoon starting at 1 30 o'clock The C Square and Arrow teams will meet in the first game with Slim has entry facing the undefeated Buckeye quintet at 2 15 o'clock the Trojans pitted against the K Y Juniors at 3 and the Norsemen and Castle squads meeting in the final contest at 3 45 o'clock

PETER WEBER, 81, DIES IN UNION CO.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE March 5—Peter Weber 81 farmer of Marysville Route died at his home at 3 30 a m Thursday Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 30 p m at the residence and burial will be made in St John s Lutheran cemetery in the German settlement

CLEVELAND PILOT GIVES BOB FELLER SOME GOOD ADVICE

Here Bob Feller 18 year old Cleveland rookie pitcher and Steve O'Neill manager of the Indians as they appeared at training camp at New Orleans where the Tribe is preparing for its second season in the major leagues Feller fanned 17 men in one game last year

Ashland Cager Hangs Up New Scoring Record

Ashland High's Bob Sprague turned in a new basketball scoring record for the North Central Ohio scholastic league when he completed the season with a total of 342 points The championship team's ace forward registered 63 goals and 29 free throws to lead 11 men on the all Al Rose of Bucyrus by 10 points Rocco scored the same number of field goals but tallied only 19 foul shots

Marion's heaviest scorer Big Bill Decker center wound up in a fifth place tie in league scoring with 87 points Frank Roberts Marion's second leading scorer was twelfth in the league with 67 points Forrest Sharrock third Harding scorer was sixteenth with 71 points Robert Wooley eighteenth with 68 points and Glenn Pud Winterrowd thirty first with 50 points

The individual scoring record all the players who accounted for 50 or more points follows

Player	Team	G	F	T
Sprague	Ashland			342
[illegible]	[illegible]			141
[illegible]	Mt Vernon			89
DECKER	Marion	20		85
Snyder	Ashland			8
[illegible]	[illegible]			81
[illegible]	Mt V			83
Hartman	Shelby			8
[illegible]	Mt V			70
Crocker	Galion			70
Lewis	Mansfield			65
ROBERTS	Marion			67
Myers	Mansfield			66
Heil	Ashland			61
SHARROCK	Marion			61
[illegible]	Mt Vernon			1
Stout	Galion			0
WOOLEY	Marion			41
Beaver	Bucyrus			45
Latham	Shelby			44
[illegible]	Mt Vernon			42
Adams	Galion			41
[illegible]	Mt Vernon			41
[illegible]	Mansfield			40
[illegible]	Ashland			75
Miller	Shelby			6
Miller	Shelby			57
[illegible]	Ashland			7
Shaw	Bucyrus			6
[illegible]	Shelby			71
WINTERROWD	Marion			70

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DICK METZ LEADS HOLLYWOOD OPEN

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Fla March 5—Stocky Dick Metz one of the most promising young players of the PGA Yearbook left four strokes today as the $3,000 Hollywood open entered the final 36 holes

The Chicagoan rounded the par 70 course yesterday in 63 and took the lead with 132

By Lafloun another Windy City golfer and Metz partner in the international four ball matches beginning at Miami Sunday shot a 64 and wound up with a 36 hole total of 136 to tie for second with Johnny Farrell the home club pro and Jimmy Hines Hines had yesterdays third lowest score a 67 who'l open entered the final 36 holes

On their heels were Paul Runyan of White Plains N Y with 137 Johnny Revolta of Chicago and Walter Scheiter of New York 138 and Byron Nelson of Reading Pa and Jack Patroni of Shawnee Pa 139

4 GAMES PLAYED IN INDEPENDENT CAGE TOURNAMENT HERE

About 200 See Contests at Shovel Gym Five Contests Set for Tonight

Three county games and one Marion contest completed a high class program of Major Independent basketball tournament being held at the Shovel gym auditorium under the direction of Walter Ruzzo

In the first contest an exhibition affair the Marion Plain Dealer team edged the Marion Coal Service 27 to 24 in an overtime period Dick Tuttle's free throw knotted the score as the regulation game ended and in the three minute overtime stanza Pooch Tuttle crashed through with field goals to put the contest on ice for the Plain Dealers

Bloomfield's Dickie Dean team mate of the cleverest artist seen in action during the tourney swamped the Hallbark Clothiers of Mansfield 48 to 26 in the first tournament game Lanel Clothing Co quintet of Findlay northern Quigley Service Station combine 35 to 0 and Prinker Migraines of Columbus defeated the Ohio State Hi Stars of Columbus 29 to 22 to complete the program About 200 saw the games

Five games are carded for tonights schedule at the Shovel gymnasium Manager Ruzzo announced The schedule at 7 p m—Hi Speed of Marion against Co K of Delaware 7 45—Ohio Northern College against Marion Plain Dealer 8 30—Ohio Wesleyan State Champion against Plain City 9 15—Bobbs Chevrolet of Columbus against Kennel Clothing Co of Findlay

LARKINS RETUR TO O S U POS

By The Associated

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$35,227 SOUGHT IN ACCIDENT CLAIMS

Fatal Mishaps Basis of Two Common Pleas Court Suits Filed Here

Two suits asking judgments totaling $35,227 were filed in common pleas court yesterday, as a result of accidents which caused the death of two Marion county men and injured two others

For the death of Arnold Francis McAndrew railroad watchman at the Prospect street crossing $25,000 damages are asked of the Erie Railroad Co by the executors of his estate The executors John P and William T McAndrew assert in their petition that the watchman was killed Dec 31 1926 as a result of being struck by a freight trai

They accuse the company of negligence in failing to keep snow cleared away 50 feet on each side of the center of the crossing failing to keep a lookout for the deceased traveling at 50 miles an hour contrary to the city's 15 mile an hour limit and in failing to give him a safe place for the deceased to work Z P Davis is the attorney

Homer A Pickens of northwest of Meeker brought an action against Lawrence C King of Marion owner of the King Beverage Co for $10,227 damages for injuries to himself as a result of an auto accident in which Pickens was injured His son Denzel was killed and another son Hazel injured The accident occurred last Nov 25 between an auto driven by the son and a King Co truck driven by Charles E Jaggers of Blaine avenue on Route 30 just east of Meeker

The father alleges the truck was driven recklessly at a high rate of speed on the left side of the road The crash occurred on a wide curve and the Pickens car was upset into the ditch by the impact the petition stated

The plaintiff says his skull was fractured and that he is suffering from permanent stiffness and scars Wilhelm & Robinson are his attorneys

Jaggers was absolved of all blame in the mishap by Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Mitchel

Reply Filed

Walton Leuthold of near Bucyrus filed his reply yesterday in common pleas court to the answer of the Central Utilities Service Co to his supplemental petition, in which he set up further injuries on which to base his request for $10,000 damages He denies all the allegations of the company which charged Leuthold had been negligent in seizing a lamp wire through which a high tension current was apparently running by accident

Leuthold asserts the company negligently permitted high voltage wires to cross with house wires His mother Mrs Clara Leuthold injured at the same time won a $5,000 verdict here

Alfred S Leuthold and Charles Gallinger of Bucyrus represent the plaintiff and Guthery Streiltz & Guthery the defendant

Railroads Answer

Separate answers were filed in common pleas court yesterday by the Chesapeake & Ohio and Erie railroads to the petition of Franklin L Stabner who is seeking judgment of $426 as a result of a train auto collision Jan 23 The accident occurred at the Silver street crossing Both companies deny all allegations of the plaintiff and charge he failed to exercise due caution He asserts the companies were negligent in failing to keep snow clear of the tracks in failing to keep a lookout for him and in failing to give warning of the approach of the train Damages are asked for his automobile only Z P Davis is his attorney while Guthery Streiltz & Guthery of Marion and Foote Bushnell, Burgess & Chandler of Cleveland represent the defendants

Foreclosure Asked

Foreclosure of part of lot No 11886 in Franconia addition and judgment for $1,806.23 are asked by the Home Owners Loan Corporation in its suit filed yesterday in common pleas court against Charles J Bensinger and others

Henry A Mickley is the HOLC attorney

Licensed To Wed

Lauren Harper shoe repairer of 174 Barnhart street and Lelah Linson of 891 Wilson avenue were granted a marriage license in probate court yesterday

Marengo News

MARENGO—S J Sipe of Granville and Mr and Mrs Edward Sipe of Fulton were Sunday visitors of Mrs Nellie Randolph

Mr and Mrs J B Lamme and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Ostrander

Mr and Mrs Frank Green spent Saturday in Delaware with Mr and Mrs Harold Dudley and son

Mr and Mrs C W Campbell Nelson Campbell and son and T A Campbell and family all of Mt Gilead were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs J E Campbell

Mr and Mrs C F McCarty spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Udell Sayre and daughter in Columbus

Mr and Mrs O D Wilson of Galena Miss Pauline Wilson of Delaware and Mr and Mrs C L Geddis of Sunbury were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs J W Rowlon

Miss Agnes Shirley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Ralph Sears near Sparta

FOREST PROJECTS BEGUN

DULUTH Minn —Numerous construction projects are being pushed in the Superior National forest in northern Minnesota where dangerous fires raged this summer Rangers said the building will make the area even more a tourist center than in the past

REVIVAL SPEAKER

Rev A F McVey of Mt Cory O above will begin a two weeks revival Sunday night at the Salem Evangelical church at Beech east of Marion Rev McVey is pastor of the Evangelical church at Mt Cory He will preach each night at 7 30, except Saturdays Rev C A Ramey pastor will lead the singing

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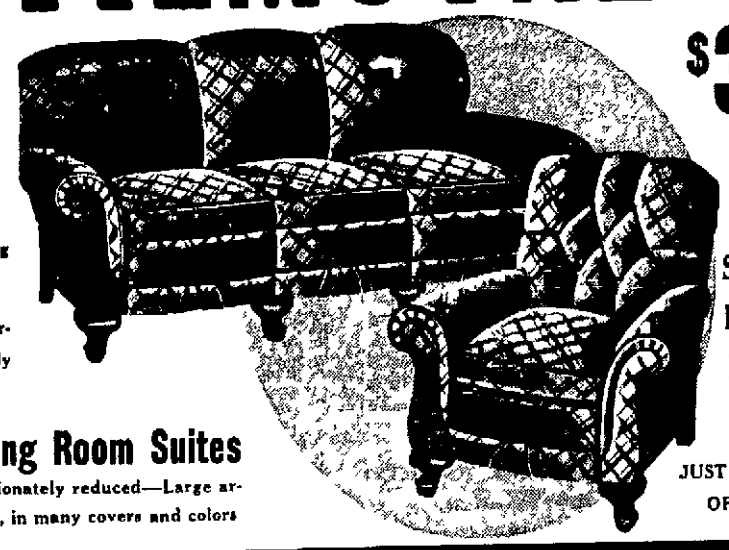

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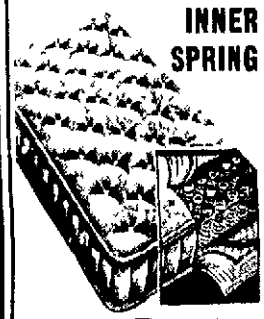

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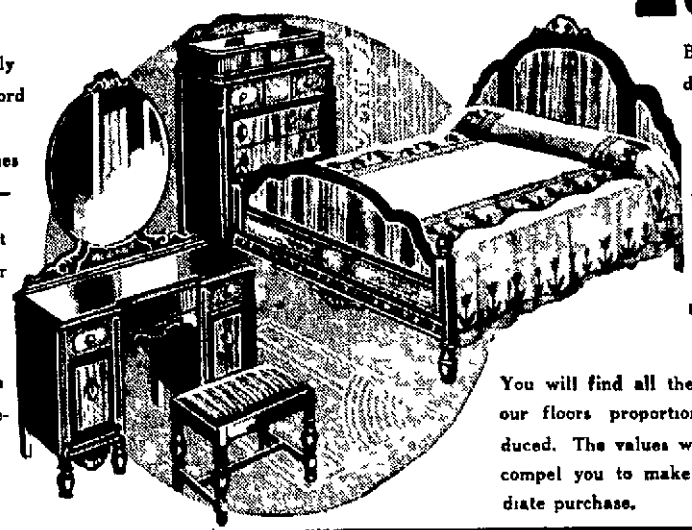

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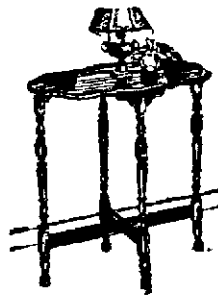

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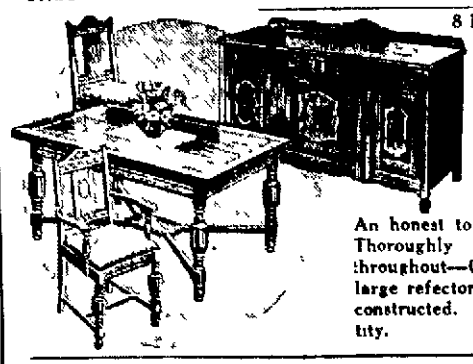

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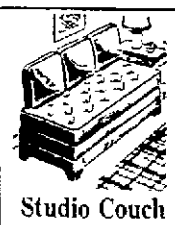

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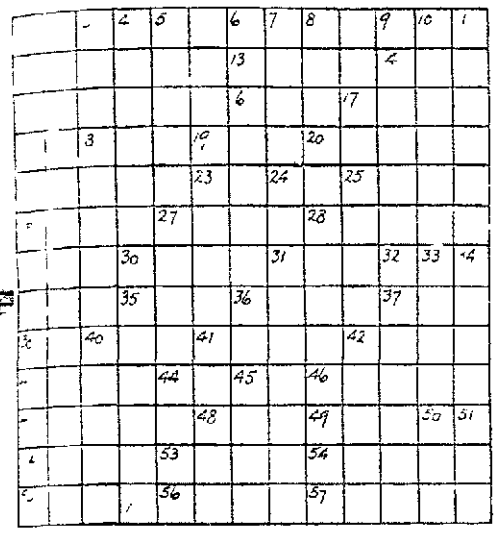

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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Goodbye to the housefrock [illegible] ear for this 1937 model is [illegible] gh to serve as an after [illegible] frock too Indeed in one of [illegible] r materials you'll wear it [illegible] mal visits shopping and [illegible] able gay occasions Are you [illegible] h weighty side? Then [illegible] ns are over for this de- [illegible] e will make you look [illegible] Flattery is spelled by its [illegible] and low neck with a [illegible] on and slightly flared [illegible] g to the smart effect So [illegible] ude is Pattern 4213 that [illegible] e t finished in no time [illegible] o this frock in tub co- [illegible] house wear

[illegible] 4213 is available in sizes 40 42 44 46 and 48 Size [illegible] yards 39-inch fabric

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For Saturday March 6

A VERY LIVELY and active period from the prevailing and mutual aspects seems to be back obstacles and [illegible] These might be days of anxiety or distress in [illegible] od

One birthday [illegible] is inclined to be very active and progressive depicting some difficulties and improvements in social betterment and the rest of the year on

Persons born on this day may [illegible] ard to career in intellectual and cultural pursuits social gatherings and [illegible] hough may be [illegible] ous and [illegible] ation

CHICKEN OUTPUT NEARS 700 MILLION

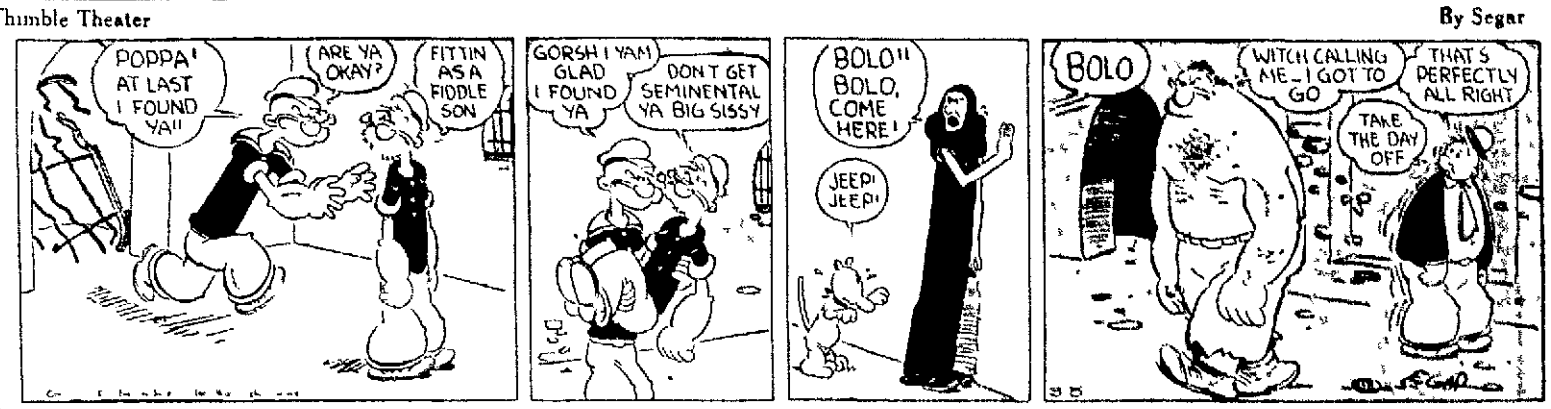
By United Press

OTTAWA—The annual production of farms this year is nearly 696,000,000 [illegible] ed a record $200 [illegible] normal chicken crop [illegible] to make it possible for [illegible] family to eat more [illegible] ing during the year [illegible] poultry in storage [illegible] ce heavier than a [illegible] Estimates place the [illegible] ge at 160,000,000 compared with 107,000 [illegible] last year A general [illegible] is reported under way American Poultry Journal [illegible] poultry situation.

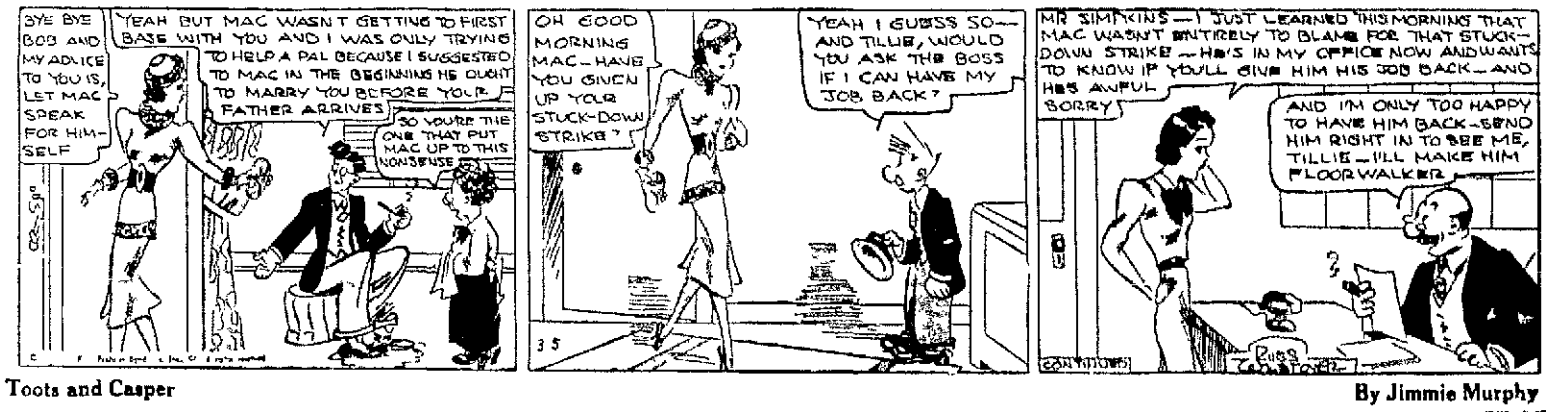
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

GINGER! GINGER!
WATCH 'EM CLOSELY, MEH—THIS IS GOING TO BE A TOUGH RACE TO JUDGE—
COME ON, TIM' RIDE 'IM HARD—
ATTENTION, PATROLMEN! THE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE ENDS IN A TIE BETWEEN OUR GUEST, MR BORGAT, AND YOUNG TIM!
AND I THOUGHT THERE WASN'T A HORSE LIVING THAT COULD BEAT OR TIE MINE, LAD!
I'D LIKE TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU, CAPT CLARK, ON A MATTER OF SOME IMPORTANCE
CERTAINLY, BORGAT—COME TO MY OFFICE HUT— WE'LL HAVE MORE PRIVACY THERE—
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater — By Segar


POPPA! AT LAST I FOUND YA!!
ARE YA OKAY?
FITTIN AS A FIDDLE SON
GORSH I YAM GLAD I FOUND YA
DON'T GET SEMINENTAL YA BIG SISSY
BOLO!! BOLO, COME HERE!
JEEP! JEEP!
BOLO
WITCH CALLING ME—I GOT TO GO
THAT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT
TAKE THE DAY OFF

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


BYE BYE BOB AND MY ADVICE TO YOU IS, LET MAC SPEAK FOR HIM-SELF
YEAH BUT MAC WASN'T GETTING TO FIRST BASE WITH YOU AND I WAS ONLY TRYING TO HELP A PAL BECAUSE I SUGGESTED TO MAC IN THE BEGINNING HE OUGHT TO MARRY YOU BEFORE YOUR FATHER ARRIVES
SO YOU'RE THE ONE THAT PUT MAC UP TO THIS NONSENSE
OH GOOD MORNING MAC—HAVE YOU GIVEN UP YOUR STUCK-DOWN STRIKE?
YEAH I GUESS SO— AND TILLIE, WOULD YOU ASK THE BOSS IF I CAN HAVE MY JOB BACK?
MR SIMPKINS—I JUST LEARNED THIS MORNING THAT MAC WASN'T ENTIRELY TO BLAME FOR THAT STUCK-DOWN STRIKE—HE'S IN MY OFFICE NOW AND WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'LL GIVE HIM HIS JOB BACK—AND HE'S AWFUL SORRY
AND I'M ONLY TOO HAPPY TO HAVE HIM BACK—SEND HIM RIGHT IN TO SEE ME, TILLIE—I'LL MAKE HIM FLOORWALKER
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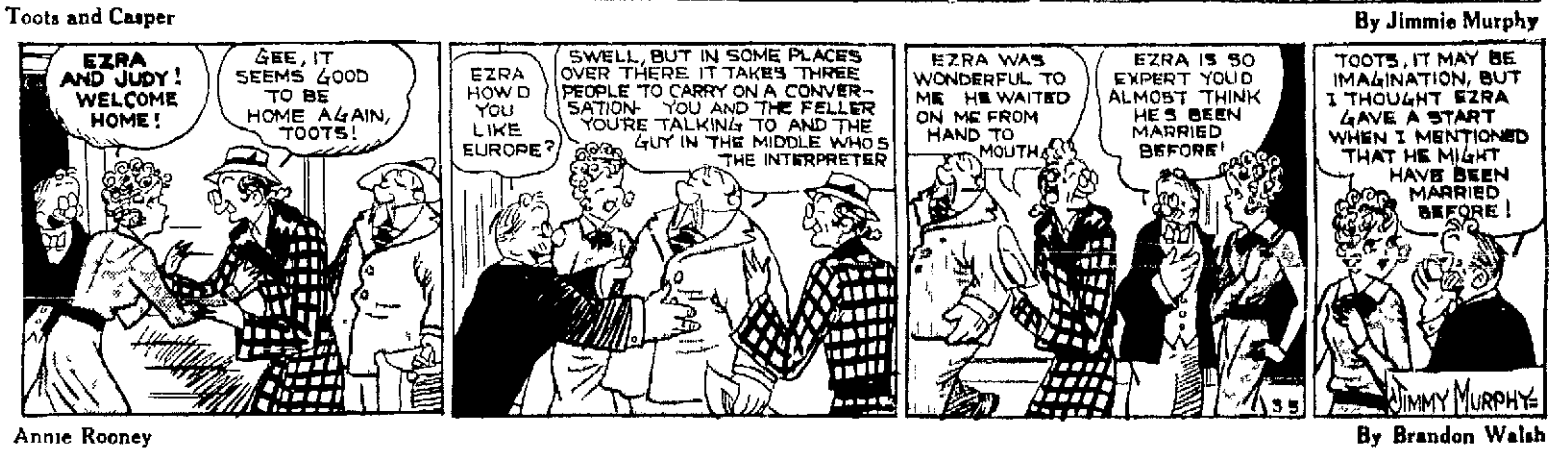
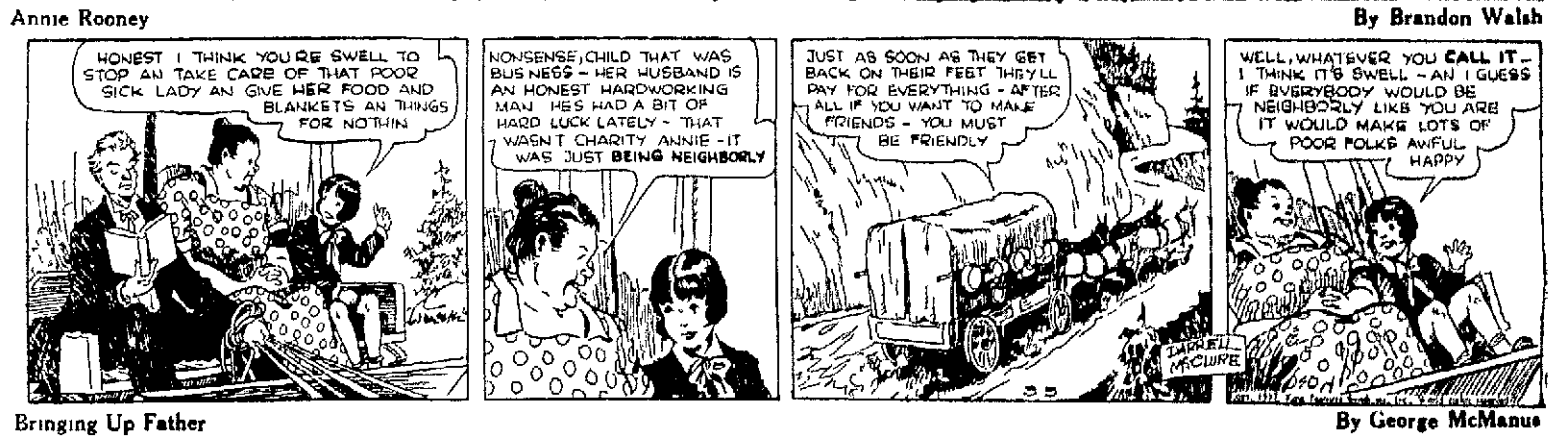
Russ Westover

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


EZRA AND JUDY! WELCOME HOME!
GEE, IT SEEMS GOOD TO BE HOME AGAIN, TOOTS!
EZRA HOW'D YOU LIKE EUROPE?
SWELL, BUT IN SOME PLACES OVER THERE IT TAKES THREE PEOPLE TO CARRY ON A CONVERSATION YOU AND THE FELLER YOU'RE TALKING TO AND THE GUY IN THE MIDDLE WHO'S THE INTERPRETER
EZRA WAS WONDERFUL TO ME HE WAITED ON ME FROM HAND TO MOUTH
EZRA IS SO EXPERT YOU'D ALMOST THINK HE'S BEEN MARRIED BEFORE!
TOOTS, IT MAY BE IMAGINATION, BUT I THOUGHT EZRA GAVE A START WHEN I MENTIONED THAT HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN MARRIED BEFORE!
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


HONEST I THINK YOU'RE SWELL TO STOP AN TAKE CARE OF THAT POOR SICK LADY AN GIVE HER FOOD AND BLANKETS AN THINGS FOR NOTHIN
NONSENSE) CHILD THAT WAS BUSINESS - HER HUSBAND IS AN HONEST HARDWORKING MAN HE'S HAD A BIT OF HARD LUCK LATELY - THAT WASN'T CHARITY ANNIE - IT WAS JUST BEING NEIGHBORLY
JUST AS SOON AS THEY GET BACK ON THEIR FEET THEY'LL PAY FOR EVERYTHING - AFTER ALL IF YOU WANT TO MAKE FRIENDS - YOU MUST BE FRIENDLY
WELL, WHATEVER YOU CALL IT - I THINK IT'S SWELL - AN I GUESS IF EVERYBODY WOULD BE NEIGHBORLY LIKE YOU ARE IT WOULD MAKE LOTS OF POOR FOLKS AWFUL HAPPY
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

WHAT DID YOU SAY TO THE NEW JANITOR?
I TOLD HIM PLENTY - YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD ME!
YOU HAVE TO TELL THOSE DUCKS WHERE THEY GET OFF!
BANG BANG
WHAT'S THAT?
THAT WAS THE JANITOR - HE FELL DOWN THE STEPS FROM LAUGHING SO MUCH!

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterett

WOT'S WRONG, AUNT SUSIE?
BOO HOO SNIFF SNIFF BOO HOOO
SNIFF - SNIFF ALL YOU MEN IS BRUTES, THAT'S WOT!
I NEVER HEAR SECH ABUSE AS WOT SAM'L GIVE ME, AN' JESS CUZ I TRIED T' DO HIM A FAVOR!
TH' POLECAT! AN' JESS CUZ YUH DONE HIM A FAVOR, EH?
SNIFF - SNIFF - Y-YES! SO AS T' KEEP HIS TOBACCO THERE NICE AN' FRESH FER HIM, I PUT MOTH BALLS IN IT

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Waitress Wanted Apply in Person
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